

Cold
Mostly fair and cold today. Much colder tonight. Fair and cold tomorrow. High yesterday, 46; low, 18. High today, 28-30. Low tonight, 0-5 above. High tomorrow, 25-28.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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Mariner 4 Finds Right Star Guide

Spacecraft Has Date with Mars For Next July

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Spacecraft Mariner 4 finally found its guiding star today, and scientists said it was using the star to speed on toward an appointment with Mars.

Officials at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said that the second radio command sent to the craft today resulted in its finding Canopus — the bright orb it needs to hold it on course through a 7½-month, 325-million-mile voyage.

A first command sent at 1:13 a.m. made the craft lock on an object which data later revealed was not Canopus, scientists reported.

The second command was sent at 2:57 a.m., starting the craft rolling over in space, scanning the heavens for Canopus. Three minutes later it locked on a star.

Scientists said the data it then radioed back was analyzed, proving it locked on Canopus and not some other star.

They said two sensors are carried on the craft. When one of them is locked on Canopus, the other should be pointed toward earth. They said information received from the earth sensor indicated that it was indeed pointing toward earth.

At the time Mariner locked on Canopus it was 359,850 miles from earth and was traveling at 7,400 miles an hour, scientists said.

The first try early Sunday failed.

Twice in the first day's search it fixed on stars it thought were Canopus. Each time it had hitched itself onto the wrong star.

Mariner needs the fix to keep it flying through space without tumbling into positions where its radio equipment won't function properly.

It also needs the fix on Canopus for a crucial midcourse maneuver.

When Mariner 4 was rocketed (Continued on Page Two)

Scott Says Bliss Best To Run GOP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says he believes Republican National Chairman Dean Burch will soon vacate his position or will be bypassed by the national committee.

And Scott says he considers Ohio GOP Chairman Ray Bliss to be best fitted to replace Burch at the national post. Bliss also is a Republican national committeeman.

Scott, interviewed while vacationing in Honolulu, said that Burch, personal selection of Barry Goldwater for the national chairmanship, should resign in view of the "debacle" on Nov. 3.

He said he would favor selection of "a professional, acceptable to a broad consensus of the party and chosen for his ability to put together winning candidates and winning programs, factional ideology." He feels Bliss fits this definition, Scott added.

The Pennsylvania congressman also said he believes any attempt to unseat California Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel as minority leader in the new Congress would be defeated. Rumors have circulated that Kuchel would be forced out by conservative factions because he did not support Goldwater in presidential campaign.

Gold Stock Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve System reports U.S. gold stock dropped by \$37 million in October. Changes in the stock this year have ranged from a decline of \$70 million in June to an increase of \$177 million in April.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.93
Actual for Nov. to date	2.24
Normal for Nov. to date	2.49
BEHIND .45 INCH	
Actual since January 1	36.92
Normal since January 1	37.92
BEHIND 1.00 INCH	
River (feet)	2.29
Sunrise	7:33
Sunset	5:08



CHRISTMAS CAN'T BE FIR OFF — The season's first load of Christmas trees is unloaded at historic Faneuil Hall in Boston. The trees were trucked from New Brunswick, Ont.

Secret Police Knew Defectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two European-born U.S. soldiers who defected to the Soviet Union more than four years ago were disclosed today to have had prior connections with the Soviet secret police.

The two, both World War II displaced persons, were stationed in West Germany with U.S. Army units when they crossed over to the Russians separately in the summer of 1960. Their defection and identities were disclosed then, but not their prior connection with the Soviet secret police.

One was Vladimir Sloboda, a native of the Ukraine, who is now 37. The other was Joseph Dutkanicz, a native of Poland who died a year ago today at the age of 37.

Their defection was mentioned two months ago in the Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In discussing Soviet defection procedures — Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's assassin, had defected to the Soviet Union after leaving the U.S. Marine Corps — the commission report quoted the Central Intelligence Agency:

"Two defectors from U.S. Army intelligence units in West Germany appeared to have been given citizenship immediately, but both had prior KGB (Russian secret police) connections and fled as a result of Army security checks."

The CIA did not identify the two defectors in the Warren report.

The Associated Press asked the Army for their names and records. Now, two months later, the Army — after consulting with the CIA — reports the defectors referred to by the CIA and the two who crossed over in the summer of 1960 are the same.

Sloboda has made broadcasts denouncing the United States and "has also written article for the Soviet press which follow the Soviet propaganda line," the Army said. He now lives in Lvov, a former Polish city now part of the Soviet Union.

Dutkanicz worked in a television factory before he died in Lvov, the Army said.

After their defection, the Russians quoted Sloboda and Dutkanicz as saying they acted partly out of revulsion against U2 plane flights over the Soviet Union. This was shortly after Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union while on a U2 flight.

The Army supplied no details on how, where or when the two men had had connections with the Soviet secret police.

Its summary, furnished to The Associated Press, said Sloboda was born in Podkamien in the Ukraine and during World War II was sent to Germany as a forced laborer. After the war, he spent time in a displaced persons camp in Germany, emigrated to England, and then returned to Germany where he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1953.

The Army summary said Dutkanicz was a native of Gorlice Bartne in Poland, entered the United States in December 1946 and was inducted into the Army in February 1951.

Farm Electricity Pioneer Is Dead

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services for William R. Joslin, Ohio farm leader in rural electrification, are scheduled for 2 p. m. here Tuesday. Joslin died Saturday of a heart ailment.

He was an incorporator of America's first rural electric cooperative — the Pioneer Rural Electric Cooperative at Piqua, and was chairman of its board since 1936.

He also was an incorporator of Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Ohio State Wins Livestock Judging

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State University is the collegiate livestock judging champion of the International Stock Show.

The five-member OSU team was declared the winner Sunday from among 38 colleges which entered the competition. Dr. Randall B. Reed is coach of the team.

Mississippi Civil Rights Groups Split

Policy Conflict Divides Bulwark For Integration

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The united civil rights front in Mississippi has been ruptured.

The Council of Federated Organizations is no longer backed by its two biggest, richest, more moderate members.

Now counted out of COFO are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people and the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Officials of the NAACP and SCLC were not available for comment.

Remaining in COFO are the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality.

SNCC and CORE, in the main, are made up of younger, more passionate, more impatient members. There have been several open policy conflicts involving these and the more cautious NAACP.

COFO faltered after the rupture, shutting down its Jackson headquarters for a week, but reopened on a curtailed basis a few days ago.

David Dennis, assistant program director for COFO's Mississippi Project, called a news conference Sunday to deny reports that COFO will soon fade away.

"Absolutely and completely false," said Dennis.

The denial came after a New Orleans newspaper, the Times-Picayune, said COFO had fallen upon lean days financially and also had attracted "a group of" (Continued on Page Two)

Papers Seek Court Limit For Pickets

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Negotiations have resumed in Albany's newspaper strike, but management and labor spokesmen disagreed as to how much progress was made. They headed toward a court meeting today.

Gene Robb, publisher of the Morning Times-Union and afternoon Knickerbocker News, said he believed "substantial progress" was made toward settlement of the nine-day strike in 2½ hours of negotiations Sunday.

Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild, however, said Robb had not attended the meetings, and they declared that "absolutely no progress" had been made.

Issues in the strike center on working hours, contract length and salary and benefit increases.

The Supreme Court hearing today was on a company request to limit the number of pickets to 20 was lifted Friday night and, in what it called evidence of good faith, the Guild decreased the number of pickets to six. The Capital Newspapers, owned by Hearst, has not sought mass circulation of its papers since the picket lines were reduced.

Aid Plane Crashes

ABC's of NATO MFL, A Basic Explanation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new set of initials — MFL — is kicking up a controversy in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

MLF stands for multilateral force. It is a new concept in the handling of nuclear weapons, developed and pushed by the United States. Essentially, it is a way of permitting the United States' allies partial participation in the control of the nuclear deterrent.

To help understand what the fight is all about, here are some basic questions and answers about MFL:

Q. What is MFL?

A. It is a proposal for a separate force of surface ships, such as frigates, to be equipped with Polaris missiles with nuclear tips. The crews would be an international mixture from the participating nations. There would be 25 ships. A destroyer, the USS Ricketts, has been manned by a mixed crew recently to demonstrate how this can be done.

Q. Who would control them?

A. There would be an MFL commander, separate from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command, which would retain its own forces. But in time of war, MFL would be an arm of NATO. Control of the weapons would be multinational, rather than in the hands of any one country. The United States alone could not decide to use them. Neither could any other one country.

Q. Why was this idea developed?

A. Many of the Allies have long wanted greater participation in the nuclear deterrent that is supposed to keep the Communists in check. The United States has always been against proliferation, or spread to many countries, of nuclear weapons. U.S. policymakers also figure that a major country like Germany, if it fails to get a share in atomic control, will build an independent nuclear force of its own. The MFL was designed to satisfy both requirements — non-proliferation and sharing by the Allies.

Q. Doesn't this amount to proliferation anyway?

A. American officials from Secretary of State Dean Rusk on down insist that it is not proliferation and in fact is actually a positive step against the spread of nuclear weapons. Critics say the opposite—that it would put more fingers on the nuclear trigger.

Q. Who wants MFL?

A. The United States and West Germany, primarily. Others taking part in talks include Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Netherlands and Great Britain.

Q. Who is against it?

A. France, which has developed its own nuclear weapons and wants less European dependence on the United States, is strongly against it. Britain's new Labor government, which wants to give up England's past atomic role, is cold to it.

Q. Why not use submarines, like the American Polaris subs?

A. Too expensive. Part of the MFL idea is to form a nuclear club for our allies with "dues" low enough for them to pay.

Q. How would MFL be financed?

A. That is still to be worked out. Presumably all participants would contribute, with the United States and West Germany probably bearing a larger share.

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Refugees Die In Airliner To Freedom

DC4 Crew Killed In Congo Liff, 7 Escape Death

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A chartered Belgian DC4 crashed on the runway of Stanleyville airport Sunday night, killing the crew and all but seven of the refugees it was bringing to safety, reports to Leopoldville said.

A message reaching Leopoldville this morning said the plane "got fire on taking off." It was not clear whether this meant that the plane had been hit by rebel fire or whether it still infested the region around the airport at Stanleyville.

An employee of the charter company, Belgian International Air Services, said the DC4 had a crew of three Belgians. It was not known how many passengers were aboard.

An official of the company in Antwerp, Belgium, said the plane was believed to have carried 40 passengers.

An investigating team was flying to Stanleyville this morning.

Most of the plane's passengers were reported to be Congolese refugees from the former rebel capital.

In the last few days, several planes have been unable to land in Stanleyville because of rebel ground fire. Belgians who returned from Stanleyville Sunday night said the region between the airport and the center of the city about two miles away was heavily infiltrated by rebel snipers.

Beyond the airport, the rebels are in almost full control. The airport is guarded by Congolese soldiers who took over when Belgian paratroopers were withdrawn Sunday after rescuing 1,700 foreigners from the rebels.

With the departure of the Belgian paratroopers, fears mounted for the safety of 500 to 1,000 whites still in the rebel-held areas of the northern Congo.

Refugees said the Peking-backed rebels were intent on killing all whites to vent their anger over the paratroop action in Stanleyville and Paulis last week.

The confirmed death toll of white hostages stood at 85, including three American missionaries. Many were slaughtered only minutes before the (Continued on Page Two)

Northern Tel Eight-Week Strike Ends

BELLEUE, Ohio (AP) — An eight-week strike against Northern Ohio Telephone Co. is over, and nearly 600 members of Local 986 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers return to work today and Tuesday.

By mail ballots counted Saturday afternoon, the union voted 287-209 to end a walkout begun Oct. 4. Six ballots were voided and 89 other striking unionists did not vote.

The utility, serving 140,000 in a nine-county area of north-central Ohio, kept operating during the strike, using supervisory personnel. Some cable-cutting incidents were reported in the Bowling Green and Ashland areas.

John Arbogast of Clyde, business agent of Local 986, said the new contract provides pay raises of from 2 to 11 cents hourly and adds a seventh holiday, Good Friday.

Under the new wage scale hourly rates will range from \$1.28 to \$1.70 for 440 operators. For the 221 plant employees, the range will be from \$1.60 for starting groundmen to \$2.62 for linemen and \$2.66 for troublemen.

Snow Transforms Ohio Into Christmas Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now it seems more like the Christmas season!

Snow and cold temperatures—the telltale signs of the approaching winter — arrived across Ohio during the night. It was the first time this fall that central and southern sections received a measurable amount of the fluffy white stuff.

And the white cover came a day after the arrival of Santa Claus in most sections of the state, marking the unofficial start of the Christmas season. But while most youngsters were overjoyed with the snowfall, motorists were battling slick roads and hazardous driving conditions in some areas.

A 40-mile an hour speed limit was imposed on the Ohio Turnpike between Sandusky and Akron, where one to two inches fell. The Turnpike Commission reported a rash of minor accidents because of the slippery road surface.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said a number of property damage accidents also occurred in central and southern counties due to the icy roads.

Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati each reported snow accumulations of one inch. Cleveland was expected to receive another two inches by tonight.

Meanwhile, central and southern sections of the state braced for a cold wave tonight, with temperatures expected to drop to zero in some areas.

Sir Winston Is Creaky, But Sound in 90th Year

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill climbed out of bed on his 90th birthday today, creaky of limb but sound of health.

"He's very well," said Sir Winston's doctor and long personal friend, Lord Moran, "and I can tell you something else—he still enjoys his daily cigar."

Lord Moran, 81, could have added that Britain's wartime leader still enjoys his daily brandy.

Sir Winston got up shortly before noon. Assisted by a male nurse—for he is very feeble—he dressed slowly and went downstairs at his London home to be greeted by his household.

Earlier, Lady Churchill, 79, greeted him with a birthday kiss and the light breakfast which her husband always enjoys with the newspapers in bed.

Sir Winston faced the avalanche of messages and gifts that poured in from all over the world. A message from Queen Elizabeth II was given to him first.

There were also messages from President Johnson and ex-presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman.

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Refugees Die

(Continued from Page One)

Belgians arrived. At least 500 and possibly as many as 1,000 whites are still in rebel areas. A group of several hundred is at Bunia in the north. Many missionaries and plantation managers are scattered singly in isolated communities.

Diplomatic sources in Leopoldville said the Belgian troops were supposed to make one more air drop but it was called off. The sources could not say why. However, the Belgian government had said at the outset it did not expect the operation to last longer than about three days.

One of the rebels' victims, American medical missionary Paul Carlson, has been buried beside the church he served in the Congo, his friends reported.

About 300 whites and 1,000 Congolese attended the funeral Saturday at the Church of St. Charles in Karawa village, in Loubangui Province. His widow and two children were present. They are to leave for the United States within a few days.

Belgium rejected a Soviet charge of aggression as a "propaganda maneuver." Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said the paratroopers' withdrawal was evidence that Belgium had no desire to reconquer its former Congo territory.

Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe arrived in Paris and said he planned to see President Charles de Gaulle of France Tuesday. Diplomats in Leopoldville said he planned to ask for French technical assistance. He was expected to go to New York Thursday to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

Communist China staged a massive anti-American demonstration by 700,000 in Peking Sunday, pledging support for the Congolese rebels, the New China News Agency reported. Party chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai attended.

In Cairo, where students burned the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library on Thanksgiving Day, the government imposed a news blackout on its apology to the United States.

Whereabouts of the rebel leader, Christophe Gbenye, and his lieutenants were unknown. The Middle East News Agency reported in Cairo Saturday that they had entered the south Sudan, north of the Congo. Sudanese officials denied this.

Rebel troops re-entered Pauls as soon as the Belgians left. They also continued to harass Congolese troops guarding Stanleyville Airport. A Congolese army column, led by white mercenaries, has a foothold on the Congo River bank opposite Stanleyville but has halted to await supplies.

Mississippi

(Continued from Page 1)

radical, Marxist-leaning kids whom local Negro leaders will no longer tolerate."

Dennis said he expects more volunteers to join the movement next summer than during COFO's hectic summer program this year.

The Times-Picayune said the FBI had found that two of every seven volunteers who came into the project had references to organizations on the FBI's subversive list and some were well-known figures in the Communist party.

Dennis said he was "not aware of any people in COFO now who have a Communist background."

Dennis said he knew of no one who had been shaken out of COFO because of questionable loyalty to the United States.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.55; 240-260 lbs., \$14.05; 260-280 lbs., \$13.55; 280-300 lbs., \$13.05; 300-350 lbs., \$12.55; 350-400 lbs., \$12.05; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.40; 160-180 lbs., \$12.90.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.14
Shelled Corn	1.19
Wheat	1.36
Speltz	.62
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.77
Barley	.30
Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.05
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.72

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (88 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—10,000 estimated, steady on butchers hogs; steady to spots 25 higher on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.00-15.50, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 15.25-15.50. Sows under 350 lbs 11.75-12.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 12.50-15.00; 220-240 lbs 14.25-14.75; 240-260 lbs 12.75-14.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—estimated 600; auction. Calves—Steady, choice and prime 27.00-32.00; choice and good 20.00-27.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 20.25-21.50; good and choice 18.50-20.00.

2 Injured In Route 159 Auto Mishap

Two persons were injured at 4:05 a. m. today in an accident on Route 159 nine miles south-east of Circleville.

Taken to Berger Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cappadona of East Meadow, New York. They were passengers in an auto driven by Charles T. Smith, 21, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Cappadona had three teeth knocked out while her husband sustained numerous abrasions.

Smith told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Gene Kerns he lost control of his car on the slippery road, going off first the right side of the highway and then the left side before striking a utility pole.

The car was extensively damaged.

In four accidents investigated Saturday afternoon and evening by the Sheriff's Department only one resulted in injuries.

Charlotte Karnes, 19, Rainsboro, a passenger in a vehicle driven by Ralph Willis, 40, 219 S. Washington St., sustained a laceration of the left arm. She was referred to a doctor for treatment.

Willis told Deputy William Pontious he was traveling north on Route 62 when he lost control on the wet highway, striking a section of guard railing.

Legion Post Plans Annual Holiday Drive

Members of Hall-Adkins Post 134 of Circleville have joined with hundreds of other Ohio American Legion posts to help make this Christmas memorable for hospitalized veterans.

They are doing it by collecting funds for the annual "Legion Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" program. The drive locally is done by an honor roll system, posting the name of the donor of one dollar or more, on the bulletin board.

This is the twelfth consecutive year the Ohio Legion is pooling funds from posts for gifts and activities benefiting veterans in the state hospitals, six VA Hospitals and the Soldier's and Sailor's Home at Sandusky. The program's name is the same as the one sparked by comedian Eddie Cantor during World War II.

"This effort is not limited to members of the Legion," stated Commander Ermil Stonerock. "We welcome contributions from individuals and business establishments to help finance the state-wide program costing almost \$30,000. These may be made payable to "Gifts for Yanks" and sent to the local chairman, Claude L. Robison, in care of the Post Home, Route 1, Circleville.

In addition to distributing more than 3,700 cartons of tax-free cigarettes to veterans, the Ohio Legion also is contributing \$5500 to the six gifts shops operated at the VA Hospitals, whereby patients may select gifts to send to their family, and more than \$12,000 for the purchase of canteen books for VA patients. The fund also will spend \$5500 on between-Christmas activities for VA and state hospital patients. The Ohio Legion absorbs all administrative costs of this program.

Mainly About People

Russell Jones, 415 E. Ohio St., has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Doherty who has been a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, has returned to her home at Lutheran Senior City, Columbus. She is formerly a resident of Circleville.

Mrs. Edna McGlinn, Kings-ton, has been admitted as a medical patient to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Denen and son, Robert Eugene Jr., Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Alma Elliott, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leona Garrison, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Joe Lux, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Rena McKinney, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Join our '65 Christmas Club. Interest paid on completed clubs. The Savings Bank.—ad.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. JAMES BARCH

Mr. James Barch, 81, Route 1, Lockbourne, died Sunday afternoon in the Circleville Home and Hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 1883, at Lockbourne the son of Andrew and Barbara Kuhlwein Barch.

He was a member of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lockbourne.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Paul Stout, Lockbourne;

\$2,000 Bond Set by Court In Shooting

Donald Dwight Burton, 25, of Columbus, is being held in the Pickaway County jail under \$2,000 bond pending a court hearing on a charge of shooting with the intent to wound.

Burton admitted shooting Clarence Donaldson 23, Route 1, Ashville, according to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. But would give no reason for his action.

Donaldson told investigating officer Deputy William Pontious he and several friends had been drinking in a South Bloomfield tavern.

An argument arose between some of the party, and they left to go to another tavern in the town. While enroute, Burton allegedly met them, drew a gun and fired. The slug struck Donaldson in the arm.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

David Lynn Dancy, 23, of 531 S. Scioto St., Du Pont employee, and Joyce Miller, 22, Route 1, student

Richard Allan Snook, 20, Lancaster, draftsman, and Nancy Lee McCune, 18, Route 1, Williamsport

Divorce Filed

Mary Ruth Willis, 219 S. Washington St., vs Ralph G. Willis, 219 S. Washington St.

Divorces Granted

Matt Marcum vs Marjorie P. Marcum

Guy E. Thompson vs Dolores Anne Thompson

Real Estate Transfers

Knollwood Development Co. to Edward A. and Carolyn Herel of 52, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville

Bertha Waites dec'd. by admr. O. Emerson C. and Eleanor D. Spicer, law, Circleville

Estate Inventories

Mary Belle Anderson, Jackson Twp.: accounts and debts receivable, \$840; total inventory, \$840.

John F. Anderson, Jackson Twp.: real estate, \$4,200; total inventory, \$4,200.

Gertrude C. Cupp, Circleville: real estate, \$9,500; total inventory, \$9,500.

Edgar E. Creager, Salt Creek Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$14,922.05; money, \$692.06; stocks and securities, \$18.11; total inventory, \$15,632.22.

2 Local Men Charged with Larceny by Trick

Two Circleville men have been charged with larceny by trick by Ross County authorities after they billed an elderly farmer \$300 for a one hour termite proofing job.

Ross County Deputy Sheriff Carl Reisinger arrested John D. Fyffe, 29, and James R. Payne, 34, both of Circleville when the pair "got a little rough" while trying to cash a check in a Frankfort bank.

The \$250 check was given them by Herman Hickie, Frankfort, after the pair had sprayed a fluid on the basement walls of his home.

They presented a bill for \$300 but when Hickie balked, they told him he might get by for \$250.

Fyffe and Payne both pleaded innocent in a preliminary hearing in Chillicothe Municipal Court last week and were held under \$3,000 bond each.

Fyffe, arrested by Reisinger previously on Oct. 23, is already awaiting grand jury action on a similar charge stemming from an attempt to collect a large fee for a one-hour lightning rod repair job at the home of an elderly couple who live near Greenfield.

Mrs. David Shear, Indiana; Mrs. Eddie Scholer, Columbus; three nephews, Ralph and Paul Barch, both of Route 1, Lockbourne; and Dr. Charles Barch, Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lockbourne, with the Rev. E. William Bensch officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, beginning 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MR. FRANK KELTNER

Mrs. Alva Rinehart, 820 Atwater Ave., has received word of the death of her nephew, Mr. Frank Keltner, of Hamilton, O., who died unexpectedly Saturday in Hamilton Hospital.

Services will be 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Culligan Funeral Home, Hamilton.

Friends may call at the funeral home 4-9 p. m. tomorrow.

Traffic Kills Record 550 Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents on the nation's street and highways killed a record 550 persons during the four-day Thanksgiving Holiday.

The figure topped last year's Thanksgiving mark of 543 deaths which had been the record since annual counts for the holiday began in 1958.

Driving on most of the country's roads and highways was endangered as rain and snow pelted the northern half of the continent Sunday. Hazardous driving warnings were issued for many states by the Weather Bureau.

The grim forecast that 22 lives would be snuffed out on Ohio highways during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend proved fairly accurate if not slightly underestimated.

At least 23 persons died in road crashes which, combined with three fire deaths and two in miscellaneous accidents gave Ohio an overall fatality count of 28.

Living Costs Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living edged up one-tenth of one per cent in October, the Labor Department said today. Prices increased all along the line except for food, gasoline and household appliances.

The consumer price index, announced by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, reached 108.5 per cent of its 1957-1959 average. This was 1.2 per cent above October 1963.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the bureau, said the increase was "within the range that the index has moved in recent years. It shows no sign of the inflation which some people have been talking about."

Labor disturbances in the automobile industry depressed the average take-home pay of factory production workers in October.

Net spendable earnings, or pay after deduction of federal income and Social Security taxes, dropped 80 cents compared with September to \$92.18 for the average factory workers with three dependents.

Market Drop Goes Deeper

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market decline deepened in active trading early this afternoon. The list was dotted with sharp losses.

The tobaccos alone bucked the trend. They were strong after a favorable Florida court decision in a cancer-smoking case. Liggett & Myers and Reynolds gained a point or so with American Tobacco and Lorillard up more than half a point.

The steels were weak with Lukens off nearly 2 points, Bethlehem down nearly a point and U.S. Steel a loser of half a point.

General Motors lost a point while Ford and American Motors were down by minor fractions. Chrysler was ahead fractionally.

Huong Urges Halt To Riots

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Tran Van Huong appealed Sunday night for public support after paratroopers crushed another Buddhist demonstration against his month-old government.

Huong in a broadcast called on the people to help put down street demonstrations which he said were inspired by the Communists. He said his government would not permit Communist troublemakers to operate in Saigon.

Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong, Saigon's military governor, charged in a communique that the Viet Cong definitely had been involved Sunday in the funeral procession for a Buddhist youth that turned into an anti-government demonstration.

Police arrested 89 persons and said one of them had Viet Cong connections.

The Buddhist hierarchy, who have vowed to bring down Huong's government, charged that the government's show of force amounted to "direct provocation against unified Buddhists."

About 1,500 armed paratroopers clashed with about 2,000 demonstrators who had gathered for the funeral procession of the Buddhist youth. Le Van Ngoc, 15, was shot by troops who broke up an earlier antigovernment demonstration.

Fighting broke out after the demonstrators protested the seizure of a truck in the procession. The army said it carried knives, clubs and grenades. The vehicle's occupants were arrested.

The paratroopers beat some 50 mourners off the hearse, including the father of the dead youth, shoved the boy's family into the vehicle and escorted them to the cemetery.

Mariner 4

(Continued from Page 1)

into orbit Saturday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., it was aimed on a course which would take it on a 7 1/2-month, 325-million-mile journey to within perhaps 150,000 miles of Mars.

For Mariner's key assignment — taking television pictures to unravel some of the red-hued planet's many secrets — the spacecraft must make a fly-by at 8,000 to 10,000 miles.

Scientists who developed the craft planned to fire a rocket aboard the ship from 5 to 10 days after launch to put it into the refined course for the 10,000-mile near-miss.

Before the rocket can be fired, scientists must be sure which way Mariner is pointed. With the bottom of the craft firmly fixed on Canopus, they will know which way the rocket will push the craft.

This position also will keep Mariner's important long-range directional radio antenna pointed toward tracking stations like the giant antenna at JPL's Goldstone tracking station north of Pasadena.

Two Ohioans Win 4-H Scholarships

CHICAGO (AP)—Dan Humphrey, 17, of Rt. 3 Johnstown, Ohio, today received national recognition for his outstanding achievements in the National 4-H poultry program.

Humphrey, who lives with his parents on a 90-acre farm in Licking County, was one of six national winners who received a \$500 college scholarship.

A \$500 scholarship also went to Robert D. Beery Jr., 18, of Lancaster, Ohio, who was honored Sunday night as one of 12 winners in the National 4-H tractor program. He is a student at Ohio State.

Circleville, Ohio

Soviets Reject Thant Formula For Payments

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today rejected a compromise formula put forward by Secretary-General U Thant in the hope of avoiding a U.S.-Soviet confrontation on U.N. financing.

Word of the Soviet decision came shortly after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met Secretary of State Dean Rusk for a luncheon discussion of this and other problems before the U.N. Assembly opening Tuesday.

Thant proposed to the four big powers last week that they agree to postpone all important matters until after the first of the year so that there would be no occasion to question the voting rights of the Soviet Union. The United States and others contend that the Russians can not vote because of their back debts.

Shortly before the Rusk-Gromyko luncheon session, Thant met separately with the American secretary of state and the Soviet ambassador to the U.N., Nikolai T. Fedorenko.

Thant urged agreement to his plan, which would avoid forcing the critical financial issue at the Assembly's opening by letting the Assembly proceed back stage negotiations and settle the money question.

Then the foreign minister of the United Arab Republic, Mahmoud Riad, called on Rusk to express his concern over the prospective showdown.

Mahmoud told newsmen after seeing Rusk that the U.A.R. sees the financial fight as an important political issue. And while the United Nations "needs the money to be effective," he said, it would be weakened without collecting funds if "certain powers are deprived of their vote."

The U.A.R. envoy was expressing views similar to many of the smaller, neutralist nations at the United Nations on the prospect of applying the U.N. Charter's Article 19 at the start of the Assembly's session.

Under Article 19 the Soviets stand to lose their vote in the General Assembly because they have fallen more than two years behind in their dues. That is because the Kremlin has refused to pay more than \$52 million for U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

The United States says Article 19 must be lived up to for the sake of the world organization's financial and constitutional integrity. However, Rusk was reported ready to agree to Thant's plan, provided Gromyko does likewise, in order to get the Russians into discussions on financing future peacekeeping operations.

U.S. diplomats guessed that Gromyko, in his first appearance here since the new regime took over in Moscow, would agree to financial discussions rather than force a showdown at the opening of the General Assembly's 1964 session Tuesday.

But suspense remained high for even with a "yes" from Gromyko, the precarious gentleman's agreement proposed by Secretary-General U Thant could collapse because of objections by other U.N. members.

Immediately at issue is application of the U.N. Charter's Article 19, which says any member more than two years behind in its dues shall have no vote in the General Assembly.

Because the Russians have refused to pay for U.N. peacekeeping costs, they have now fallen more than two years in arrears. The United States says the United Nations will lose its basic constitutional and financial integrity if the rule is not applied.

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Rhodes Asks Issue Boost

Bond Proposal Hiked \$15 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes today called for a boost in his proposed \$275-million bond issue to \$290 million for additional construction.

His request went to Sen. Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, R-Athens.

The bond issue proposal, in the form of an amendment to the Ohio Constitution, would be re-submitted to the Senate with the increased ceiling, it was explained.

Rhodes said the additional \$15 million would be used for state park recreational facilities and to help political subdivisions finance construction of water and sewer lines for industrial and other expansion.

Rhodes said the larger sum would allow subdivisions to set up rotary funds that could be used in meeting the cost of sewer and water line extensions earlier.

At present, such costs are assessed against abutting farm-lands whose owners usually cannot afford to pay them until their lands are turned over for industrial or residential use, the governor's office said.

The \$275-million ceiling was placed in the bond issue proposal after some senator objected to absence of a ceiling in the original resolution. Opponents of an open-end bond issue asserted the state might issue well over \$300 million in bonds without the restriction.

The special session returned today with the goal of finishing in the next couple of weeks.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rodney E. Morris son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Morris, Route 6, Lancaster, tonsillectomy

David Peterman, 159 York St., medical

Mrs. Roy Osborne, Route 2, Laureville, surgical

Mrs. Charles Steinhauser, Route 3, medical

William Hixon, Ashville, medical

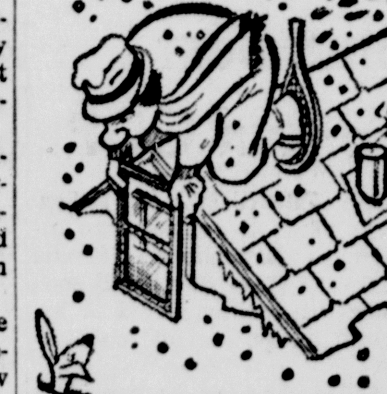
DISMISSALS

Mrs. David Linton and son, Adelphi

Mrs. Raymond Daily, Waverly

Mrs. Jerry W. Vanderpool and son, Route 3

Mrs. Linden Gibson, Route 2



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TIDE	GIANT SIZE		59^c
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DOWNY	GIANT SIZE		89^c

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it in special rooms where controlled temperature and humidity speed
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wonderfully tender . . . juicy . . . full of fresh flavor.

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STEAK**

69^c
lb.

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

79^c
lb.

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND

**T-BONE
STEAK**
(TAILLESS)

95^c
lb.

Kroger Tenderay Brand	
Cube Steak	99c
Kroger Tenderay Brand — Boneless	
Rump or Sirloin Tip Roast	89c
Kroger Tenderay Brand	
Heel of Round Roast	79c
Kroger Tenderay Brand	
Boneless Beef Stew	79c

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parties. Freeze it, too . . . for
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brings to you at the peak of perfection!

lb.

10^c

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with purchase of Head &
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VALUABLE COUPON

**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE
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One coupon per customer.
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New Wind Shift Theory

Since the time of the Spanish explorers of the fifteenth century, hurricane frequencies and paths have been charted through the South Atlantic. Throughout these written histories of nature's most destructive storms, cyclical patterns in direction have been noted.

It wasn't until 1955, however, that Dr. Hurd C. Willett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology advanced the first theory to account for the behavior of the storms. Dr. Willett's idea was that a 90-year sunspot cycle causes largescale shift in Atlantic wind pattern.

South Atlantic storms are carried westward until they approach the Caribbean, at which time they either turn sharply north and east or make a more gradual arc and head inland through Florida. According to the Willett theory, the storms are more likely to veer away from the mainland during periods of intense sunspot activity, and head inland at other times.

The hurricane season just ending, which occurred during a period of rela-

tive sunspot inactivity, appears to bear out the theory. Florida was the victim of three of this season's hurricanes, as well as two other tropical storms. The number of storms this season was average, but Florida was hit by three times as many as usual.

Precisely what the mechanical relationship is between sunspot and atmospheric wind condition is not yet known, although satellite observations have shown a relationship between sunspot activity and electrical components in the upper atmosphere.

Science is beginning to break the barrier which for centuries has made man virtually helpless if he was unfortunate enough to be in the path of a tropical storm. A small degree of success has been achieved in seeding clouds with silver iodide in attempts to drain some of the force from storms.

The Willett theory, if confirmed in future seasons, will give science a powerful weapon in predicting the course of storms. Hurricanes may not much longer remain the completely uncontrollable mass of fury they now are.

Controls Quagmire

"Statistical Data Related to Administrative Proceedings Conducted by Federal Agencies," is the title of a book which will adorn the shelves of imposing bookcases, but otherwise be largely ignored and unread. Many persons would have a better understanding of their government, particularly the extent of its control over the private sector of the economy, if they did at least scan through some of its chapters.

The volume is an assessment of time lag and case volume in administrative proceeding before the various regulatory agencies. What it tells in its myriad of statistics is that the government is processing a record number of cases, is disposing of a record number and is still building up a record backlog.

Translated into government effect on business generally, these statistics mean the regulatory agencies are finding new fields to enter, are engaged in a wider range of business decisions and are taking longer to do it.

This last factor, the time lapse as indicated by the growing backlog of cases, probably has the most damaging effect on business. Most business moves winding up before the regulatory agencies for final decisions affect the profits, the corporate structure and

sometimes the future of the business.

Mergers and acquisitions, changes in rate and territory served, size and share of the market — these are all the type of business decisions entered into by government investigators. The Federal Trade Commission, which has taken as long as nine years to reach a final decision, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, which can take months or years to approve mergers or other changes in the nation's transportation system (usually depending upon how sympathetic or vice versa it is to the idea), are among the regulators with the heaviest backlogs.

These agencies vitally affect business decisions. An indefinite time lapse in passing judgment on a proposed merger, for instance, usually has the effect of postponing action when it is needed most to produce favorable results.

Sen. Edward Long of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, which released the report, commented that the increased volume of regulatory action "itself demonstrates the need for an updating of existing procedures" before the administrative machinery "grinds itself into an impossible quagmire of backlogs."

Mothers Make Good Diplomats

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Any country might have better foreign relations if it drafted the mothers of large families to serve in its diplomatic corps. A woman with from five to 10 kids has to settle more arguments in a day than the United Nations does in a year.

If you check the shirts of the

average confidence man, you'll find he wears french cuffs. He also tends to be excessively neat.

Most cats nowadays live all their nine lives without ever seeing another cat or a mouse, let alone catching one. But the fact they no longer do anything to earn their keep never bothers them at all. Only man requires work to find happiness.

When you see some of the books they print today, it can't help but make you think Uncle Sam should do more to conserve our valuable timelands.

Rarity often is a factor in beauty. If everyone saw 100 rainbows every day, who would bother to admire or praise them?

Nothing makes a middle-aged man more homesick for his own childhood than to see a boy wearing patched trousers.

You begin to grow up in this world when you realize that no joy — and no ball point pen — lasts forever.

One of the first things an executive learns is to make his signature indecipherable — as if it had been scrawled in a vast hurry. Actually, you can teach a chimpanzee to sign his name

this way just as quickly as you can an executive.

When man invented the alarm clock, he already had gone too far down the road to automation ever to turn back.

There may be no honor among thieves, but there is plenty of snobbery. A safecracker looks down his nose at the robber who holds up a bank at gunpoint — and a professional forger sneers at them both.

Few people can recall the moment in their lives when they finally quit believing in Santa Claus. And, of course, many never do.

The fellow who avoids going to the doctor in order to save money reaps one reward. He usually winds up by having the finest funeral in the block.

In the old days it was the women who used to imitate the men. Now we seem to be reversing the trend. How else explains the fact you see so many men wearing pointed shoes lately?

The average dog in America is better fed than the average teen-ager.

The four hardest things in the world to keep secret are: secret loving, secret drinking, secret gambling and secret thinking.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

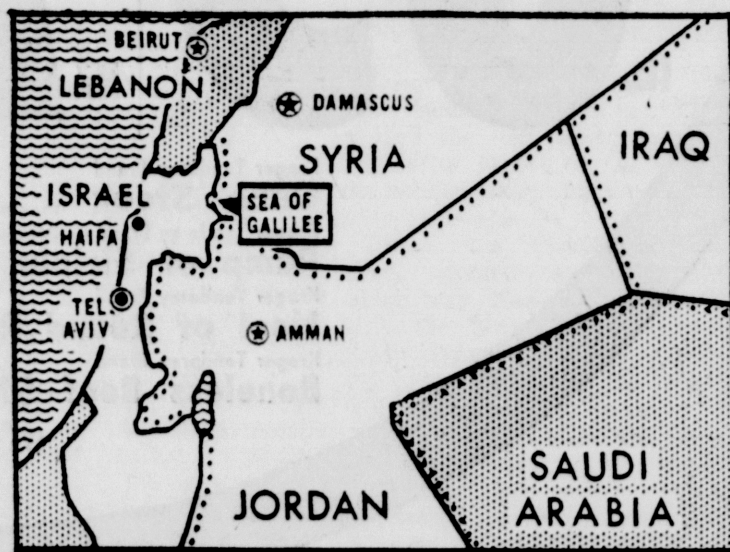
By BENNETT CERF

A WESTPORT realtor was doing his darndest to sell a Southern prospect a hundred-thousand-dollar estate. "This is the one house in this exclusive sector," asserted the realtor, "that doesn't have any flaws in it." "No flaws?" echoed the Southern-er. "Then what do you-all walk on?"

A vivacious Hollywood star was boasting about her new personal press agent. "Darlings, he's simply marvelous," she gurgled. "I've only had him a month, and in that time I've been robbed of a million in jewels three times, my husband and I have been separated and reconciled, and John O'Hara and Jim Bishop have asked if they could write a book about me."

A very wise minister surprised his congregation one sweltering midsummer Sunday morning with this announcement: "Friends, I have here in my hands a hundred-dollar sermon that lasts ten minutes, a fifty-dollar sermon that lasts twenty minutes, and a twenty-dollar sermon that lasts a full hour. We will now take up the collection and see which one I will deliver."

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BORDERS ON OPEN CONFLICT—The real estate shown in this map of the Israeli-Syrian-Jordanian border is a subject of dispute and armed clashes. The Israeli cabinet met with their military chief of staff and neighboring Arab countries alerted their armed forces in the wake of border fighting between Israel and Syria.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTIE L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When a patient begins to complain about the food, the cold coffee, the soggy toast, the telephone service and the 7 a. m. temperature reading, it is said that he is quickly approaching recovery and discharge from the hospital.

Though there is no real scientific basis for this sage and astute observation, it has been the experience of physicians and surgeons everywhere that such complaints are one of the best indications of an early return to health.

When a patient first enters a hospital, he is usually sufficiently ill or uncomfortable so that medical care is his only concern. Upon admission, there is a concentrated effort by a team of doctors, nurses and laboratory technicians to accumulate all the scientific evidence for diagnosis and treatment as quickly as possible.

Hospital personnel are a dedicated team, whose energies are coordinated to provide the maximum care for each patient. For every member of the team who comes into direct contact with the patient, here are ten other unsung heroes working behind the scenes.

Safety engineers, office personnel, clerical workers, laboratory technicians, dieticians and telephone operators are some of the many unnoticed contributors to the comfort and welfare of all patients.

Others work in recovery rooms and operating rooms, sterilizing gloves, gauze, bandages, instruments and equipment. Additional personnel are busy cleaning, cooking, serving, arranging flowers and providing every possible service for the patient.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's banks believe that by and large they are in shape to take current money tightening moves in stride and still handle the demands of an expanding economy.

Borrowing may cost a little more. Speculation may be discouraged a bit. But the banks feel the results might help rather than hinder. And they say most banks are liquid enough to meet safety needs and also expand credit further if required — and this in the face of the fact that the money and credit supply has been expanding rapidly since 1960.

Raising of interest rates on short term loans last week was primarily to protect the dollar from any international turmoil as a result of Britain's pound sterling crisis.

The intent apparently still is to keep long-term interest rates from rising enough to choke off

business expansion at home. These rates can affect both business and consumer borrowing and planning.

Bankers contend there is plenty of lendable money around to meet all reasonable needs of a growing economy.

So they say the moderate tightening of money and credit in coming weeks, as indicated by the international monetary moves to make loans costlier, need pose little threat to this nation's goals for economic growth.

They admit that one of the reasons for the big increase in bank credit has been the stability of interest rates. Bank credit is measured by loans and investments. Such credit has increased at an annual rate of 8 per cent since 1960, and has spurred at an 11.3 cent rate since July.

The money supply also has expanded rapidly. In the 1958-60

expansion the annual rate of growth was 1.2 per cent. But the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis notes that since June of this year the growth rate has been 5.8 per cent.

The bank says this was fostered by the increase in the growth rate of reserves of Federal Reserve member banks. From May to October total reserves rose at a 6.3 per cent annual rate, but the rate from August on was 8.6 per cent.

But with all the growth in bank credit, the banks have higher than at the peak of the 1958-60 business expansion, according to the economists at Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. They say this means banks can still expand credit if need be.

So they add that the Federal Reserve "could well assume a tighter posture without causing the banks undue difficulty."

Right-To-Work Laws

By John Chamberlain

The big labor organizations are reading into the November 3 election returns a "mandate" to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act's Section 14B, which permits the separate states to pass right-to-work legislation. But, in spite of the whopping Democratic majorities in Congress, the chances of overturning the present law and thus forcing the union shop on the whole nation are not as bright as they seem on the surface.

On the face of it a lot of new Congressmen rode to victory with AFL-CIO support. But just how many of them made specific pledges to work for the repeal of 14B remains a secret between individual Congressmen and the unions. Labor has other demands which it intends to push in the next Congressional session, such as the thirty-five-hour week and the \$2 minimum wage. Presumably a fair number of the generally pro-labor candidates reserved the right to pick and choose among the items on the labor agenda. They are not necessarily signed, sealed and delivered for everything that the union chiefs want.

The prime reason for thinking that the repeal of 14B will have harder sledding than some other labor demands is that, while the unions have big Democratic majorities to work with, they must also reckon with the fact that twenty separate states have right-to-work laws on their books. These states are represented in Congress by some extremely powerful legislators, including Senator John McClellan and Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, and Senator Harry Byrd and Representative Howard Smith of Virginia. The pressure from "back home" in states like Arkansas and Virginia, which are not heavily industrialized, could keep labor legislation bottled up in committees.

Not even the fact that Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., of New York's Harlem is chairman of the House Labor Committee guarantees good treatment of a 14B repeal bill in the House of Representatives. Powell has said he does not intend to open up the Taft-Hartley Act for revision; he is much more interested in promoting work opportunities for Puerto Rican and Negro voters in his district, and these voters are not necessarily welcomed by unions. If Powell continues to behave in accordance with his past record, he will first exact a quid pro quo for any House Labor Committee effort on behalf of a repeal of 14B. The quid pro quo would involve a wait-and-see period during which the unions would be expected to open their doors to Negro and Puerto Rican workers.

Another thing that may help preserve 14B is the public opinion polls. A Lou Harris poll, taken during the election, turned up the information that a majority of the people agreed with Barry Goldwater on just two things. One was on the right to work without being forced to join a union. The other was on keeping government from growing too big. Another poll, taken by Opinion Research of Princeton, New Jersey, showed that sixty-seven per cent of the people are for right to work.

Opponents of repeal of 14B have ordinarily defended the right-to-work laws on ethical and personal grounds. The right to work is the operative part of the right to life and liberty, for if a man cannot earn his living as he pleases, he can hardly dispose of his life as he pleases. The unions have countered this argument by accusing the non-union man of being a free loader who is willing to accept union-won benefits without paying his share of the cost of winning them. Many people find themselves confused in the criss-cross of arguments that appeal to differing conceptions of morality.

But the Harris poll, which showed an emotional linkage between belief in the right to work laws and a fear of big government, suggests a different ap-

proach to some of the defenders of 14B. These defenders advance the argument that Congress can't afford to trifle with laws that are already on the books in twenty states. After all, the Senate, as the "court of the states," owed something to the geographical units that comprise two-fifths of its total membership.

The states' rights appeal may commend itself particularly to the next Congress, which could be under some pressure to do something about a Supreme Court that has already overturned some historic states' rights in ordering legislative reapportionment in many local instances.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The current birth rate among the Earth's humans is 106 males to every 100 females, a medical researcher reveals. If it isn't already a man's world, it looks like it soon could be.

Even Alaska, way up in the North, went for President Johnson — 2 to 1. Just some more cold shoulder for the GOP?

The ferocious wild rhinoceros prefers to live alone — nature item. That, no doubt, is perfectly OK with the rest of the world.

London's policemen soon will be issued new helmets which will be topped by a shiny chromium knob. That should make the bobbies look right in keeping as they direct the big city's chromium-plated traffic.

See where that race horse Third Martini won the rich Kniekerbocker Handicap at Aqueduct in fast time. In fact, it set a dizzy pace.

For the first time Indians have been elected to the New Mexico state legislature. It's about time we invited 'em to attend our big powwows!

Manila, capital of the Philippines, is said to be the only city in the world that has daytime night clubs — Factographs. For playboys who want an early start or for those who never want to go home?

A Dallas, Tex., group have organized themselves into what they call the "Haunted House Club." Should scare up quite a membership.

Visitors to the 1964 Munich, Germany, Oktoberfest downed a record 839,811 gallons of suds during the two weeks of the annual beer binge. This is a staggering figure!

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN IT'S RAINING THE MOTHERS OF COURSE, DRIVE THE KIDS TO SCHOOL SO THE LITTLE DARLINGS WON'T GET WET...

THEN THEY FIND EVERY PUDDLE IN THE SCHOOLYARD TO PLAY IN... NOT A DRY CHILD IN TOWN!

Send A HIT TIP TO LOIS STEPHEN, 2032 So. 2nd St., NILES, MICH.



LEARNING "ALL FOURS" AGAIN—The Unsinkable Molly B, a spunky beagle from Pittsburgh whose hind legs were broken a year ago, still walks on her forelegs after an operation at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She learned that after breaking her hind ones, but vets say she'll soon be back on all fours again. Watching her in Philadelphia are Mrs. Charles Davis and son Chipper, friends of Molly's owner, Mrs. Russel McDonald of Pittsburgh.

Whither Goest The Republican Party?

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the aftermath of defeat, will the Republican party splinter on the rocks of ideology and disappear like the Whigs? Not likely, for politics is the art of compromise, but a battle is shaping up and the first skirmish may come this week when GOP governors meet to survey the wreckage.

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago, after Richard M. Nixon had lost the White House by the narrowest of margins, Republicans were fretting over who should lead their party.

Many voted for Nixon, but Sen. Barry Goldwater wasn't among them.

"Until he gets elected to some position, he's just going to be a Republican lawyer," Goldwater said of Nixon. "I look back at history and even the ex-presidents haven't been able to retain a hold on the party."

Once again Republicans are fighting over leadership.

And here is Goldwater, though buried under an avalanche of votes for Lyndon B. Johnson, saying: "I will have a lot of time to devote to this party, to its leadership, and to the strengthening of the party, and that I have every intention of doing."

This was formally seconded by Dean Burch, the man Goldwater picked for Republican national chairman, and by Denison Kitchel, the senator's campaign manager.

"The opportunities before us are great," Burch said, after surveying the wreckage. "I think we should count our blessings."

"We have to wait four years," Kitchel said, "but we're going to get this government back where it belongs."

This determination of the losers to keep the party in the hands of Barry Goldwater and his conservative supporters gives unusual zest and meaning to a meeting of GOP governors next Friday and Saturday at Denver.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, a leader in the Burch-must-go movement and chairman of the Governor's Conference, says the meeting was planned long before the election. But it no longer appears routine, and it may provide insights to these problems:

Will the Republican party splinter on the rocks of ideology and disappear like the Whig party it supplanted over a century ago?

Or will it find a compromise between what looks to be irreconcilable factions? If so, how? Which way will it lean?

Toward Goldwater, whose followers are the most dedicated of any Republican leader?

Toward Nixon, who acts like a man eager for combat again?

Gov. George Romney, who survived a Republican debacle in Michigan?

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose voice is amplified by New York's fat 43 electoral votes?

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, who lead the loyal, though depleted, opposition in Congress?

Toward Smylie, who in a time of troubles found sunshine in Idaho?

"We increased our margins both in the State Senate and the

House," Smylie said. "I feel like a guy who has bowled 300."

What eventually happens is of concern not only to Republicans, but to all citizens. The Founding Fathers didn't plan it this way, but the nation now depends on two lively, alert forces, each charting the course it thinks the nation should take, each jabbing at the other's weaknesses, real and imaginary.

Since the election such a torrent of interviews, recriminations, diagnoses, affirmations

Anniversary Time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sixty years ago something happened here that affected the eating habits of millions of Americans and others around the world until the end of time.

It was at the St. Louis Louisiana Exposition in 1904. A concessionaire loaned white gloves to his patrons so they could hold his piping — hot wieners. Many of the gloves were never returned, and this cost the man money. Desperately, he turned to his brother, a banker, for help. He made a bun to fit the meat—and the hot dog sandwich was invented.

and doubts has poured out that the basic question has been undated: How badly was the patient hurt?

One could leave Bangor, Maine, travel to El Paso, Tex., and never pass through a state that hadn't given 60 per cent or more of its popular vote to Johnson.

Sixty per cent is considered a landslide. Preliminary figures show Johnson won 25 states and the District of Columbia by the decisive margin.

The vote for Johnson — or against Goldwater—shows astonishing changes from 1960.

In 1960 Nixon racked up Ohio's 25 electoral votes easily, with John F. Kennedy getting only 46.7 per cent of the total. Despite fears of a backlash vote on civil rights, Johnson swept Ohio by 63 per cent.

Vermont had never gone Democratic in a presidential election, and grudgingly gave Kennedy 41.3 per cent of its vote. Johnson won with 66 per cent.

Of the 26 states Nixon won in 1960, Goldwater took only one—his native Arizona. Five states in deepest Dixie, stirred by civil rights arguments, saved Goldwater from complete rout.

Take Congress.

In the Senate, Republicans are at as low an ebb as at any time since 1940, with 32 out of 100. In the House, where Democrats now lead 295-140, Republicans must go back to 1936 and Alf Landon for a more dismal showing.

Governors present the one bright spot. Republicans have 17, a net gain of one. But even here the cheering must be subdued.

Republican losses among the 7,600 members of state legislatures have reached around 490.

But statistics are a bore, and to be understood they must be translated into human beings. These figures mean that hundreds of thousands of voters, loyal to Republicans two or four years ago, switched their political brands.

And it means, too, that many Republican politicians of promise have been set back, some maybe for keeps. These range all the way from unknown legislators to Rep. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, to Charles H. Percy of Illinois, to Goldwater himself.

All right. So the blow was severe. What then?

Most talk has centered around the party chairman, Dean Burch, with speculation on what will happen when the national committee meets in January. Yet curiously all agree that the committee has no real power.

In conceding defeat, Goldwater said: "The leadership of the party, the rebuilding of the party, rests with the ticket that was picked at the national convention, win, lose or draw, and I would see my position here as working with the leadership of the Republican members of the House and the Senate, this historic place where the real political power rests."

If, when a party loses the White House, whatever power it has in Congress, why care about the national committee?

The arguments run like this: Goldwaterites — They worked hard to capture a party that had been run by its Eastern wing for a generation. It would be folly, they feel, to leave the field simply because one battle had been lost. Far from being resigned to their fate, they have been on the attack. In cutting the headquarters staff, the first to go were those of doubtful fealty to Goldwater before San Francisco.

Anti-Goldwaterites — Conservatives have had their big chance — and muffed it. True, the national machinery has no power, but to keep it intact is a constant reminder of the party's

humiliation and a steady drag on attempts to restore its health. Unless Republicans move back closer to the political center, they argue, the future is bleak everywhere but in the South.

Much of the criticism is aimed at two young men who were almost unknown a few months ago, Dean Burch, the national chairman, and John E. Grenier of Alabama, executive director of the GOP.

Burch, 36, a lean six-footer, is a onetime administrative assistant, and a longtime admirer of Goldwater. He was practicing law in Tucson, Ariz., when Goldwater tapped him for the \$30,000-a-year job as national chairman.

Grenier, 33, has moved up in Republican ranks along what would seem to be the most difficult of all paths, by way of Birmingham, Ala. In one sense, he was incredibly successful. Goldwater scored in the South as no Republican ever dreamed of doing.

A couple of critics speak: Sen. Hugh Scott, who led Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's unsuccessful fight for the presidential nomination, called on GOP congressmen and governors to work together.

"We can then make our decision," Scott said, "as to what is to be done with regard to the national chairmanship and the removal of such men as John Grenier."

Gov. Smylie's view: "I have nothing against Burch. He's a personable guy. But right or wrong, the whole machinery of the party is now considered anti-civil rights and anti-Social Security."

So it looks as if the scrap will be bitter.

But it's well to remember that politics is the art of compromise. A serious rupture is threatened only if one or both sides should decide it would rather stick by its principles and lose than to move to middle ground and win.

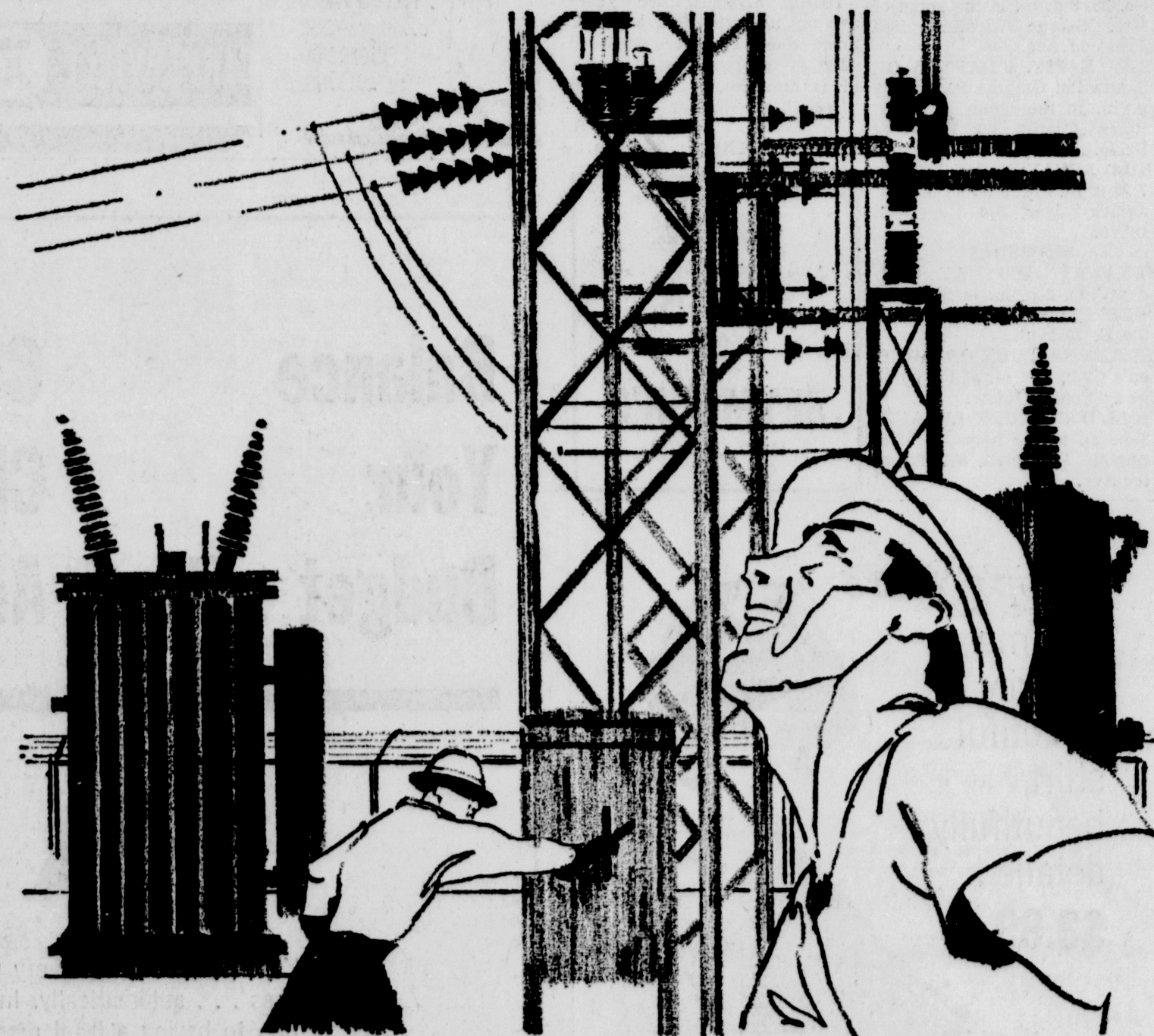
In all the in-fighting, what will become of Goldwater? As he pointed out in 1960, even ex-presidents can't keep control of a party.

It would be interesting to know if Goldwater's researches included the second president, crusty, self-righteous old John Adams, who knew first hand the perils of defeat.

"Once the erosion of power begins it develops a momentum of its own," Adams glumly observed. "Voters generally show a disposition to abandon a sinking politician."



ENGAGED—Liza Minelli, daughter of Judy Garland, and Australian singer Peter Allen pause for the camera in London after announcing engagement. They met a month ago.



SOUTH-CENTRAL on the move

You've perhaps driven by a sub-station such as the one pictured hundreds of times. It doesn't look like much by the side of the road, but it's a very important cog in the machinery that keeps you comfortably supplied with electric power.

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 30, 1964

Circleville, Ohio

Sold Man He Saved

MIAMI (AP) — Newspaper carrier boy Gary Swens was on a canal bank when a boat capsized, dumping a man and several children in the water.

Gary helped the victims ashore and then asked the man if he would sign up for a 13-week subscription to the Miami News.

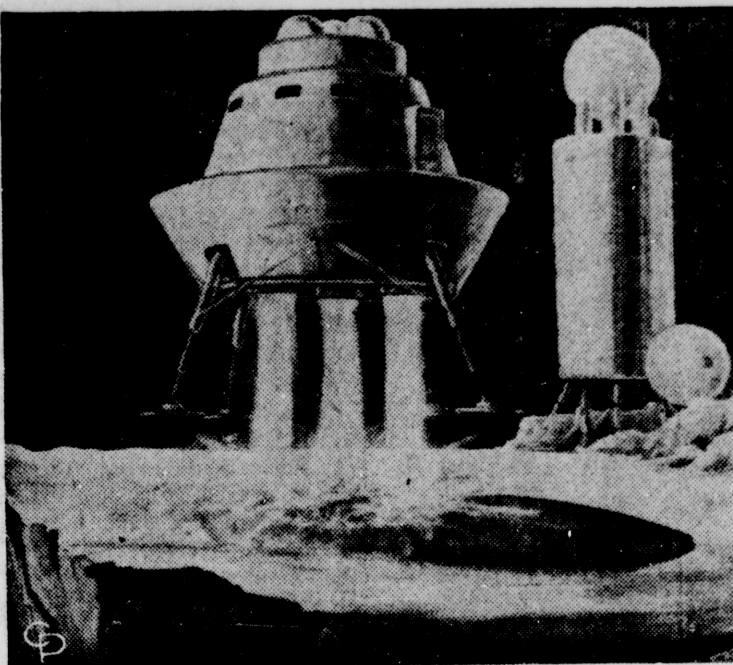
"Thirteen weeks? I'll sign up for 13 years!" exclaimed the grateful and dripping boatman.

One-Shot Stofer

LIVERMORE, Ky. (AP) — Although John R. Stofer didn't bag any squirrels on his hunting trip, he's still the envy of his friends.

Stofer was sitting under a tree watching for squirrels when a large wildcat appeared 10 feet away. He downed it with one shot.

The cat, weighing 17 pounds and measuring 30 inches, was the first killed in Ohio County in years.



A HYBRID, IT'S CALLED—This is a sketch of a hybrid rocket being developed for NASA by the United Technology Center at Sunnydale, Calif. The hybrid is a cross between an all-liquid and all-solid fuel rocket. It could be used as a landing engine for a Moon spacecraft.

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PETTIT'S

130 S. Court

Miss May Receives Award



MISS VALERIE MAY

Miss Valerie May, a sophomore at Logan Elm High School, was judged Division B winner in the District 2 competition of the "Make It Yourself with Wool Contest" held at Lancaster.

She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. May, Route 1. Fifty-eight girls, age 14-17, from ten counties competed for the award.

Her entry was a two-piece wool tweed dress, which was her 1964 4-H Club Project. This project was awarded first place in the County Fair School Dress

Wednesday Meet Planned by CAC

Members of the Child Advancement Club will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Salyer, 544 Edgewood Drive.

Circleville Garden Club To Host Meet

The Circleville Garden Club will host the open meeting of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs 2 p. m. Thursday in the First EUB Service Center, 310 E. Main St.

Mrs. Walter Hughes, Clarksburg, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Holiday Glamour."

A tea will be held following the program.

CCL Schedules Meeting Thursday

The Child Culture League will meet 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Annette Merriman, 881 Atwater Ave., for a Christmas Party.

Beta Kappa Chapter To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Chalfin, 521 Forest Drive, will be hostess when members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority meet 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Lovely for tea; get an unsliced loaf of sandwich bread, then trim away the crusts; slice it horizontally and spread with a cheese sandwich filling. Roll the long slices and chill. At serving time, cut into small pin-wheels.

When a recipe calls for "poaching" a food, cook it gently in hot liquid so it will hold its shape.

Ward's Royal Blue Market

166 W. Main St.

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Wednesday . . 9:00-6
Thursday . . . 9:00-9
Friday 9:00-9
Saturday . . . 9:00-9

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St. Paul WSWs Elects New Officers

New officers were elected when the WSWs of St. Paul EUB Church met recently in the church social rooms.

Miss Weta Leist was named president. Other officers are Mrs. Arthur Leist, vice president; Miss Lydia DeLong, secretary; Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Wolford, pianist.

A sale of secret gift items among the members was held immediately following the meeting. A dessert smorgasbord was served in the church basement with various recipes for sale to the members. Hostesses were Miss Leist and Miss Mildred Wertman.

Devotions were led by Miss Wertman who opened with "For the Beauty of the Earth" and Scripture taken from the Psalms. Following a silent prayer of Thanksgiving each member placed a thank offering upon the altar.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges gave a talk about the Spanish American people living in this country and the contributions which they make to the culture.

Mrs. Arthur Leist, president, conducted the business session. It was decided to send a gift of \$10 to the Korean orphan supported by the society for purchasing Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Maurice Bailey told of the highlights of the WSWs Fall Institute which she attended recently.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mrs. Emmitt Hinton were named to a committee to make arrangements for the Christmas meeting.

Junior Women's Club Will Meet Thursday

Members of the Circleville Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Christmas Party 7 p. m. Thursday at the Pickaway County Home.

Following the party the group will go to the home of Mrs. Paul Sarchet, 200 Walnut Creek Pike, for a business meeting.



WITNESS MISSING—Senate Rules Committee investigators are trying to locate insurance agent Don B. Reynolds (above), key witness in an alleged political payoff involving Bobby Baker, Chairman Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said a subpoena has been issued for Reynolds, of Silver Spring, Md.

Heat red wine with a spice bag (a bay leave, whole cloves and a cinnamon stick) and pour over sugared slices of orange. Be sure to cut the peel away from the oranges so no white membrane remains.

You can use any of the following for crumb pie shells: chocolate cookies; ginger snaps; graham crackers; zwieback; vanilla wafers.

Dear Abby: No Bark — All Bite!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a paperboy who has a terrible problem with dogs and I think I know why. In all the books on how to train pets, people are advised to hit them with a rolled-up newspaper. Dogs are smart and they know where the paper comes from. So guess who gets bitten? The customer always says the dog is nice and never bites anybody, so he can't understand why the dog only bites the paperboy. All the paperboys I know have the same trouble so I wish you would please answer this. Thank you.

BOB F.

DEAR BOB: Your theory may be correct, and could be helpful to those who are presently training pets. But it won't save the paperboys from dogs that have already learned to hate the sight of a newspaper and consequently the one who delivers it. Ask the owners of unfriendly dogs please to keep them tied up while you deliver the newspaper. They'll appreciate it. The laws concerning

vicious pets have "teeth" in them.

DEAR ABBY: Greg and I have been going together for two years and we plan to become engaged in about a year or so. A while back he mentioned that his mother had a valuable pearl ring that belonged to his grandmother, and when he got engaged, he could have the ring to give to his girl. I didn't say anything at the time. However, this still bothers me as I want very much to have a modern diamond engagement ring. Would it be wrong to tell Greg this? I suppose Greg thinks any girl would consider it an honor to wear that pearl, but I'd rather have a ring I can be proud of. How should I handle this?

GREG'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Wait until he offers you the pearl. If he gives you a choice between accepting the family heirloom, or a "new, modern diamond," state your preference. If he doesn't, say nothing, and accept the pearl as a symbol of your engagement. If you bring it up now, Greg might get the idea that you are more interested in things material than sentimental. Are you?

DEAR ABBY: What does a newly-married person do about returning the invitations of older married couples who have had you and your husband to their homes for lovely dinners? We've been married six months and I want to reciprocate, but I would be uncomfortable inviting them to our small apartment, which hasn't the warmth or comforts of their homes. It's not even completely furnished. I love to cook for my husband, but I am sure my nervousness would be obvious if I tried to make a company dinner. Should we take them out for dinner? That doesn't seem very hospitable. These friends are very dear to us, and I wouldn't want to put them through the discomfort of having dinner at our small apartment as tense and nervous as I'm sure I'd be. Can you help me?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: "Dear friends" would not be critical of your small quarters, sparsely-furnished apartment or your inexperienced cooking. Quit telling yourself that you will be tense and nervous. Plan a simple dinner and don't try to compete with more experienced cooks by attempting complicated dishes. Do the best you can and offer no apologies.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago my uncle became a priest. Since then I have wondered what is the proper way to address him. Should I call him "Uncle" or "Father"?

PATRICK S.

DEAR PATRICK: Ask him.

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all-time favorite...
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Wardrobe treasure . . . with tapered collar and artless roll-sleeves. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton.

Rothman's

PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN ST.

Logan Elm CCL Holds Style Show

The Logan Elm Child Conservation League held a Style Show recently at Pickaway High School.

Mrs. Harry Turner was narrator for the evening. Mrs. Virginia Paxton described the different hair styles worn by each member of the club who modeled fashions sponsored by Shariff's Women's Apparel.

Entertainment for the evening included Miss Lorna Poling singing selections from "My Fair Lady" accompanied by Miss Cheryl Hulse. An art exhibit was also displayed by Mrs. Connie Boldoser and Mrs. Jean Patrick, members of the club.

Guests winning door prizes for the evening were: Mrs. Hattie Montgomery, Mrs. Jackie Willy, Mrs. Louise Morrow and Mrs. Evelyn Hayser. Gifts were donated by Shariff's, Walnut Street Greenhouse and the A&W Beauty Salon. Mrs. Connie Boldoser also donated one of her paintings.

Following the Style Show refreshments were served.

Wife Preservers

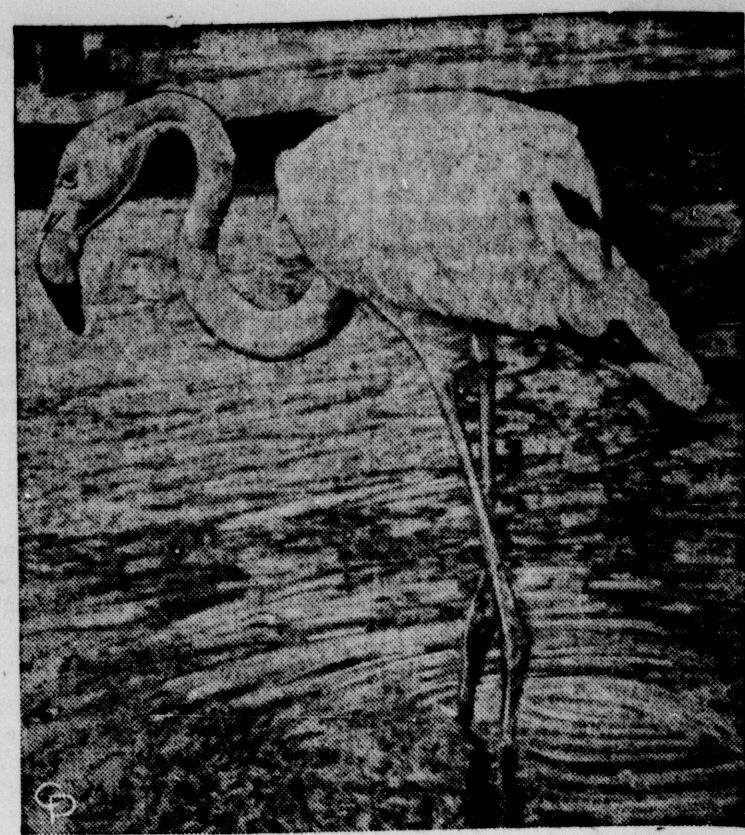


For best results with aerosol spray perfume or cologne, hold release valve at least 4 inches from the skin.

Ever hear of this? Some cooks use a vel our-type powder puff to pat flour into a pastry cloth!

SICK AND TIRED

If shopping fatigues you, try this remedy. Shop for everything the quick and easy way in the YELLOW PAGES . . . where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING.



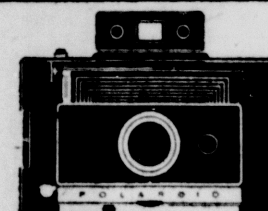
SOUTH IS THAT WAY—A healthy flamingo with a poor sense of direction was picked up south of chilly Albany, N.Y., and delivered to a game farm in Delmar, N.Y. Two boys captured the bird, which usually lives in semi-tropical climates.

Read The Classified Ads

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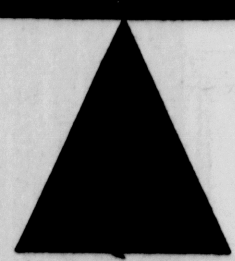
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Steel Talks
Push Buyers
To Stockpile

CLEVELAND (AP)—The approaching labor contract negotiations in the nation's steel industry are putting pressure on steel users to boost their stockpiles starting in December, Steel Magazine said today.

Walter J. Campbell, editor of the national metalworking weekly, predicted 1965 will be a "rough, tough bargaining year." He declared that the outline of a pattern — "settle first, strike later" — can be seen in the recent auto industry settlements.

Users will try to raise their inventories next month and accelerate their stockpiling after the first of the year, Steel said. Two reasons the publication cited for the buildup were:

1. "The power struggle within the United Steelworkers could delay a contract settlement and precipitate a strike after April 30.

2. "If he cost of the steel labor settlement approaches that of the auto industry pact, steelmakers will be under heavy pressure to raise prices."

In reviewing the bargaining picture ahead, Campbell wrote that further development of the pattern is noted in "inside" battles now shaping up in other big unions. He referred to the attempt of I. W. Abel, USW secretary-treasurer, to unseat USW President David J. McDonald in a Feb. 9 election.

"The surge of the insurgency stems from the belief of local chieftains that national leadership has become too far removed from the rank and file," said Campbell.

"Whether or not the rebels are successful, the effect of their insurgency will be more militancy at the bargaining tables."

Production this week will be slightly higher than the 2,640,000 tons Steel estimated the industry poured last week. Output in November reached a record 11.3 million ingot tons and raised the 11-month output to 115.3 million tons—six million above the 12-month mark in 1963, the magazine reported.

With 20 per cent of Japan's land area, the island of Hokkaido has only 5 million people, or 5.4 per cent of the nation's total.

Canada Engrossed in Self-Examination

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is Canada? That is a question troubling the northern neighbor of the United States. In the search for an answer, Canadians are going through new soul-searching. The following first of five stories sets out the various crises which Canada is experiencing.

By MAX HARRELSON
OTTAWA (AP) — When you journey across Canada today you find a country engrossed in self-examination. Its 19 million people are divided and disturbed over the future.

You find bitterness, name-calling, threats and sometimes violence. There are debates, seminars, editorials, floods of letters to newspapers and private discussions everywhere.

What is Canada? they ask. What does French-Canada

want? Should Canada revise its constitution to give the provinces more authority? Should the traditional ties with the British crown be loosened, or broken?

Some of these problems are new. Others have worried Canadians, irritated them, and perplexed them over the years.

One, obviously, is Canada's proximity to the United States — a giant ten times as big in population, closely tied to Canada as an ally, deeply involved in the ownership of the country's industry and exporting U.S. culture in massive quantities to compete with Canada's own brand.

Canadians have a fierce national pride and they are trying hard to create a distinctive national image. Many have genuine fears that both their independence and their national personality may be snuffed out by what is intended as a friendly hug.

There are others who look across the border with envy at the higher wages paid by U.S. industry and at the lower cost of luxury items, such as automobiles, refrigerators and television sets.

A major complaint heard these days is that the Americans don't understand Canada and that they take Canada for granted.

Generally, however, Canadian-American relations have never been better. There has been a substantial improvement in the climate since the bitter anti-American attacks launched by former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker in the 1962 political campaign.

Within Canada there are grave political divisions, caused by the bicultural nature of the country. As one analyst said, French-Canada has finally emerged into the 20th century and is demanding a new and enlarged role in government.

The separatist movement in Quebec, while not extensive, has resulted in an English backlash in some parts of Canada. This has been reflected to some extent in the parliamentary battle over a proposed new maple leaf flag to replace the red ensign of the British Merchant Marine, now used as Canada's flag.

But the flag issue and the question of Canada's relationship to the British crown are not simply disagreements between

British and French Canadians. A writer, Frank Kelley, living in Edmonton, Alberta, wrote recently in Maclean's magazine:

"I think it's time someone asked the Anglophiles what it is, exactly, that Canada owes England and what, exactly, England did for us that should justify our allegiance to her flag."

A Quebec member of Parliament, Auguste Choquette, predicted that Canada will become a republic within 15 or 20 years.

This hardly seems likely, but there does appear to be a good chance that there will be a shift of power from the federal government in Ottawa to the 10 provincial governments.

One of the complicating factors in the political scene is the fact that the federal government is trying to resolve the country's constitutional crisis without a clearcut majority in Parliament.

This is one of the reasons Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson is likely to call for a new national election next spring — after only two years in office. He and his advisers feel that conditions are right for a big Liberal victory, despite the dangers of holding an election while emotions are so inflamed.

For one thing, Canada is in the midst of a tremendous economic boom. New buildings are going up everywhere, new industries are opening, retail buying is setting records and unemployment is at the lowest level since 1956.

Douglas Fisher of the New Democrat party sees the next five to 10 years as a make-or-break period for Canada. He said the country has reached the stage where it must have a showdown, regardless of how divisive it might be.

"It might be good to get questions out in the open," he said. "It's time we had a real torture period. It's inevitable."

Next: The spectre of separatism.

How Weather
Looks Today

FORECASTS

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and much colder with a cold wave tonight, low 0-5. Tuesday fair and cold, high 27.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries, tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 10-15.

NORTHEAST OHIO — Considerable cloudiness and colder with snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Occasional heavy snow squalls in Lake, Geauga and Ashtabula counties through Tuesday. Low tonight 10-15 near Lake Erie and around 5 well south of the lake.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Cold wave warnings. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 3-10.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

Temperatures will average 10-15 degrees below normal. Some representative normals are Columbus 43-26, Cleveland 40-25 and Cincinnati 45-30. Unseasonably cold weather will prevail through most of the period except for a brief moderating trend about mid-week. Precipitation will average about one-eighth of an inch melted as snow or snow flurries on most days of the period north half with little precipitation south half.



NO MORE PRACTICING—Thomas Novak, 29, accompanied by his wife, heard himself sentenced in Detroit to a year in prison for practicing medicine over a four-year period without a license. "Dr. Novak" collected more than \$120,000 in fees before a routine investigation tripped him up.



LBJ, 2 1/2—This is a photo of President Johnson when he was 2 1/2 years old. It will be hung in his boyhood home which is being restored in Johnson City, Tex.

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TODAY
In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 30, the 335th day of 1964. There are 31 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, who wrote under the name of Mark Twain, was born.

On this date
In 1917, the Rainbow Division, representing every state in the Union, arrived in France.

In 1939, Russia attacked Finland by air, land and sea.

In 1941, the 1,000th air raid alert sounded on the bomb-battered island of Malta.

In 1944, American fliers smashed large-scale Japanese attempts to reinforce Leyte Island.

Ten years ago—Winds of gale force battered England; a British cargo ship sank off Ireland with a loss of 24 lives.

Five years ago—U.N. General Assembly delegates were bargaining over the choice of Turkey or Poland for a Security Council seat at their conference opening the next day.

One year ago — Th Railroad Firemen's Union announced it would fight a railroad arbitration ruling that 90 per cent of diesel engine firemen were unnecessary jobs.

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1962 Ford Wagon
1961 Ford Wagon
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1960 Rambler Classic Wagon
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LAYAWAY NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD!

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Monday thru Friday 9:45 A.M. to 10 A.M.
Saturday 11:30 til Noon — WBNS-TV Channel 10

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14⁸⁸
It's cordless—It's safe. Complete with charging stand and 4 brushes.
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AM-FM RADIO
26⁶⁶ (2-2804)
NOTHING DOWN... \$5 A MONTH

Here is outstanding performance at a budget price. Has AVC for drift-free FM reception. Distance-reaching AM with self-contained antenna.

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Portable RECORD PLAYER
Monaural-Compact
Plays All Speeds
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New Style Portable. Has large speaker. Choice of colors.

GE 13 TRANSISTOR PORTABLE AM-FM RADIO
NOTHING DOWN... **39⁹⁵**
\$5 A MONTH

Has telescoping whip antenna for FM, built-in antenna for AM. Two-position tone control.

DONKEY AND CART PLANTER
(9-9976)

Highly glazed pottery in assorted colors. 9" long... 3x5" planter.
77^c

REMINGTON SHAVERS
FAMOUS "25" MEN'S SHAVERS
ONLY \$5 A MO. **18⁸⁷** (6-3154)

Has contour head with adjustable roller combs. Easy to clean.

LADY REMINGTON
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12⁸⁷ (6-3157-9)

Beautiful Decorated VASES
Assorted (9-9988)
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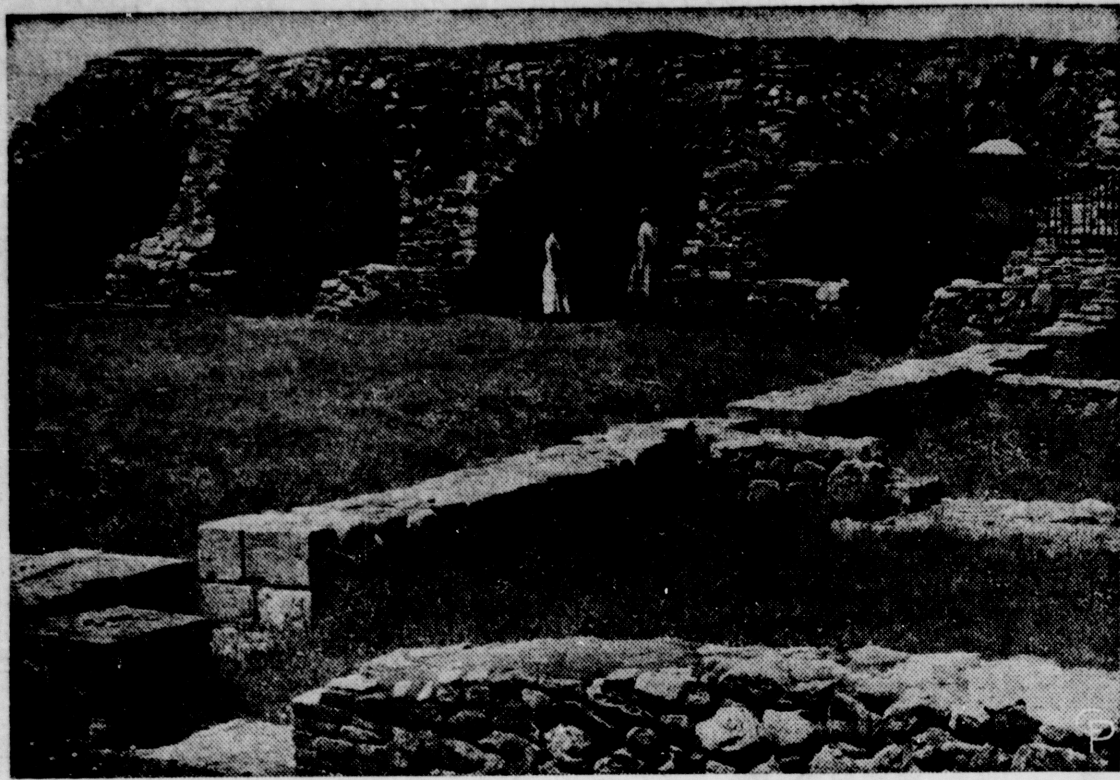
Top grade regulation size and weight balls. Football has heavy cowhide covering with lacing. Basketball has rubber-nylon covering for hard, hard use.

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SLIDE-ACTION B-B GUN
13.95 LIST **9⁹⁵** (15-4790)

Real gun looks, feel, action. Hardwood stock, steel barrel. High power for more fun.



Fortress Louisbourg—in background are some of the bomb-proof shelters demolished by British in 1760.

Canadians Are Restoring Famed Louisbourg Fortress

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

OTTAWA — Canadians are reconstructing the fortress of Louisbourg on the south-east coast of Cape Breton Island Nova Scotia. When its 30-foot-high, cannon-studded walls enclosed a city of 4,000 in the mid-18th century it provided the French the strongest and costliest fortification in North America. It guarded the Atlantic Ocean entrance to the St. Lawrence route to the Great Lakes.

Louisbourg is Canada's most extensive costliest historical restoration. The \$12 million reconstruction is expected to be two-thirds completed by 1967 when Canada celebrates its Confederation Centennial.

Louisbourg is closely associated with early French and British struggles in North America that forged milestones in American and Canadian history. Reconstruction will include Louisbourg's most imposing structures: the King's Bastion, the Dauphin Gate, main entrance to the walled city, and Chateau St. Louis a three-story, 360-foot-long structure comprising a chapel, officer's quarters, barracks and governor's home.

Visitors can see the ramparts rising again. Identified landmarks include the site of Canada's first lighthouse and landing spots of American and British forces. A museum stands on the site of the original fortress.

The French began building fortifications at Louisbourg in 1713. That year the Treaty of Utrecht gave the Acadians one year to pledge their allegiance to Great Britain or leave their beloved colony. The French at Louisbourg tried to persuade the Acadians to move to Isle Royale — now Cape Breton Island.

Most Acadians remained on British territory, however, until forced to leave in 1755 — the eviction that inspired Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to write "Evangeline."

Extensive strengthening of Louisbourg's fortifications began in 1717. Two years later the fortified city became capital of the French colony of Isle Royale. Construction of the fortress continued for a quarter of a century. France spent some 30 million livres on it but failed to provide a correspondingly strong garrison.

Louisbourg's high walls, 12 feet thick, embraced a self-contained community. It was France's main port in the New World a great naval and military base, and a major fishing center. Louisbourg traded ex-

tensively with France, West Indies and continental North America. Yet Louisbourg's defenders surrendered twice.

A British expedition sailed from New England in 1745 and captured Louisbourg. The American Colonial general who led these 4,000 New Englanders to victory was a Maine native, William Pepperell.

Nearly 900 of the New England militiamen who were garrisoned at the fortress of Louisbourg died the following winter from scurvy, fever and dysentery. They were buried on Rochefort Point, and this is one feature of the historic restoration. Louisbourg was returned to France in 1748 by terms of the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle.

Louisbourg had been built primarily to guard the St. Lawrence approach to France's colonies at Quebec and Montreal. It was, as one evaluator has phrased it, "the key to the conquest of North America." It delayed the British in their attack in Quebec and Montreal.

Gen. Jeffrey Amherst and Gen. James Wolfe with forces outnumbering many times the garrison at Louisbourg, attacked the fortress in the summer of 1758. Defenders of Louisbourg held out during 49 days of siege before surrendering, forcing the British to wait another year to attack Quebec.

In 1760 the British planted explosives beneath Louisbourg's walls and demolished the fortress. Amherst that same year captured Montreal. For nearly two centuries, thereafter, the ruins of Louisbourg were a quiet sheep pasture.

Restoration of this stronghold capital of Isle Royale, as Canada approaches its centennial, should make Louisbourg an historic monument to the roles of France and Britain in the emergence of today's free nations in North America.

Wirtz Meets Rail Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz was to meet today with the railroads and three shop craft unions in talks aimed at averting a strike that could stop 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

Unions involved in the talks are the International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, all AFL-CIO.

A strike was called for last Monday but was postponed pending outcome of the mediation effort. The talks are centered on wage increases and improved holiday and vacation provisions.

Boycott Planned Against Baldwin

CINCINNATI (AP) — A southern civil rights group is planning a sales boycott against the Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. because it has a plant in Greenwood, Miss.

Andrew Young, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Sunday the selective buying campaign would be part of a general drive against Mississippi manufacturers.

Car Check Shows 1-in-10 Need Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 1964 voluntary safety-check program showed one of every ten automobiles checked needed attention, the Highway Safety Department says.

Department Director Warren C. Nelson said 420,700 cars were checked in Ohio in part of a nationwide program. Ohio's 1-in-10 ratio was better than the national average of 1-in-6. Some 3 million autos were examined nationwide.



WED, WILL WED—Newly-wed European actress Elke Sommer and her husband, writer Joe Hyams, pose (left) in Las Vegas, Nev., following their marriage. Their honeymoon will be delayed by the start of her new picture, "The Money Trap." At the right are actress-singer Abbe Lane and theatrical agent Perry Leff, who announced they would be married in New York Dec. 16.



Is It 'Mister' or 'Esquire' When Addressing British?



A typical young English gentleman. Should you address him as "Esquire" or just plain "Mister"?

By JOSEPH WHITT
Central Press Association
Correspondent

LONDON — Before you can write a letter to an Englishman, you must solve a problem — should you address him as Mr. John Bull or John Bull, Esq.?

"The recent trend of giving up aristocratic titles hasn't helped matters," said a private secretary. "Each time an Englishman receives a letter, he is pigeon-holed into his social class."

"The man who insists on being addressed as 'Esquire' most likely was called 'Master' when he was young, and he is offended if you call him 'Mister'."

"And those who are used to being called 'Mister' think you're poking fun at them when they receive a letter addressed as 'Esquire'."

Britain may not be the only country whose upper class speaks and dresses in a distinctive manner, but it is certainly unusual in drawing a subtle distinction on envelopes.

What would happen if you write a letter to a British trade union leader?

"No matter how you addressed him," the secretary said, "he would answer you, even if you were named Lancelot Figburt III, as Mr. Lancelot Figburt III. Some British union leaders are knighted, but that doesn't alter their policy of using 'Mister' in official correspondence."

The Labor Party, like unions, uses "Mister." The Conservative Party is divided in its practice. Some sections use "Esquire;" others, perhaps trying to appeal to the lower classes use "Mister." Most young Englishmen, according to a recent poll, favor "Mister," or even no title at all.

"Those who say that 'Esquire' should be preserved for the sake of tradition," the secretary said, "would be horrified if 'Esquire' was confined only to people having the legal right to use it."

"The lord chamberlain's 100-year-old copy of 'Dod's' Manual of Dignities' shows that 'Esquire' may be used only by: "Sons of peers, eldest sons of peers' sons and their eldest sons in perpetual succession. Eldest sons of knights. Sons of baronets. Esquires of the

Artillery Shell Explodes, 2 Killed

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — An artillery shell found at a former Army training site exploded at a ranch house Sunday, killing two ranch hands and critically injuring two others.

The shell, picked up at the site of old Camp Barkley 28 miles south of this West Texas city, detonated when it was accidentally dropped.

knights of the Bath. Anyone who has ever had a commission signed by the monarch in which he is styled "Esquire."

Said an "Esquire": "The best solution is that we should all be called 'Esquire.' As Dod also says, if a man 'receives education or conforms with the habits of other gentlemen' he can by courtesy call himself 'Esquire.'"

"That should include just about all of us today."



BRIEF REUNION—Mrs. Barbara Shields, 17, is briefly reunited with her four-month-old daughter, Jennifer, at Youth Guidance Center in San Francisco. Police booked her for child abandonment after she had abandoned the baby at a downtown hotel and then returned to try to reclaim the child.

TOPCOATS

JACKETS

SWEATERS

SKIRTS

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Barnhills

The World Today

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
FOR JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Founding Fathers, especially Thomas Jefferson, would be amazed; in fact, they probably would be shuddering.

Jefferson, an exemplar of 18th century enlightenment, was a man who believed human reason, if rightfully applied, could solve great social and political problems.

What would he find today? Statesmen beginning to abdicate reason's throne, beginning to turn their problems over to robots, to computers.

The trend, if it can be called one, was highlighted in Connecticut the other day. There the members of the state legislature were faced with what might seem a relatively simple problem, though one of immense importance.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled state legislative districts must be equal in population so far as practicable. This requires much revamping of most state legislatures.

In Connecticut, the Democrats control one house and the Republicans the other. They were unable to sit down, reason together and come up with a solution.

The deadlock got so bad the Nov. 3 election for the legislature was canceled. The old assembly is holding over.

A three-judge federal court, which has taken a great interest in the subject, finally appointed a special master to come up with a reapportionment plan in case the legislature continues to fail.

Who is the special master? Morris S. Davis, director of the

Yale University Computer Center. His robots are green on the problem of reapportionment; they have been laboring hitherto on such subjects as linguistics and astronomy. But Davis expresses confidence they will meet this new challenge.

While Jefferson probably would shake his head over the failure of men to reason together, he would be vastly interested in computers. He was a great gadgeteer himself, an inventor.

He would recognize at once that computers are only a sort of extension of the human brain. They cannot do anything the brain cannot do, only they can do it faster. Their output is only as good as the material fed into their maw.

Computer men have an adage: "Garbage in, garbage out."

Son Killed on Day Of Dad's Funeral

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma highway patrolman Filmore Edgmon of Anadarko served as a pallbearer Saturday at the funeral of a longtime friend, John A. Lucas, 65, of Anadarko.

Later, as Edgmon was on patrol, he received a call to investigate a fatal traffic accident south of Anadarko.

The victim was Robert Allen Lucas, 19, son of the man Edgmon had helped bury less than 12 hours earlier.

Communist China, with 700 million people, is the world's most populous country. With 3,691,000 square miles, it ranks next to Soviet Russia and Canada in area.

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Don't delay — ACT NOW!

Why does George O. McGhee of Jackson like flameless electric heat?

"We converted to electric heating about two years ago and have certainly enjoyed the added comfort and convenience. If we ever decide to build a new home, it will definitely be total electric. We highly recommend electric heating to anyone who is planning to build or remodel."

Geo. O. McGhee
George O. McGhee, Jackson, Ohio

Every day, more people give more reasons for changing to modern flameless electric heat! If you're building, remodeling, or thinking of converting your present heating system, find out how little it really costs to enjoy electric — the cleanest, easiest-to-install heat you can have. There's a special rate, too. Get the facts today.

the ELECTRIC CO.
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For all the facts about the advantages of flameless electric heat for your home, mail this coupon (no obligation) to:

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Attn: Residential Sales

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Groundbreaking Set for Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will wield the gold-plated spade that broke ground for the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials when he breaks ground Wednesday for Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

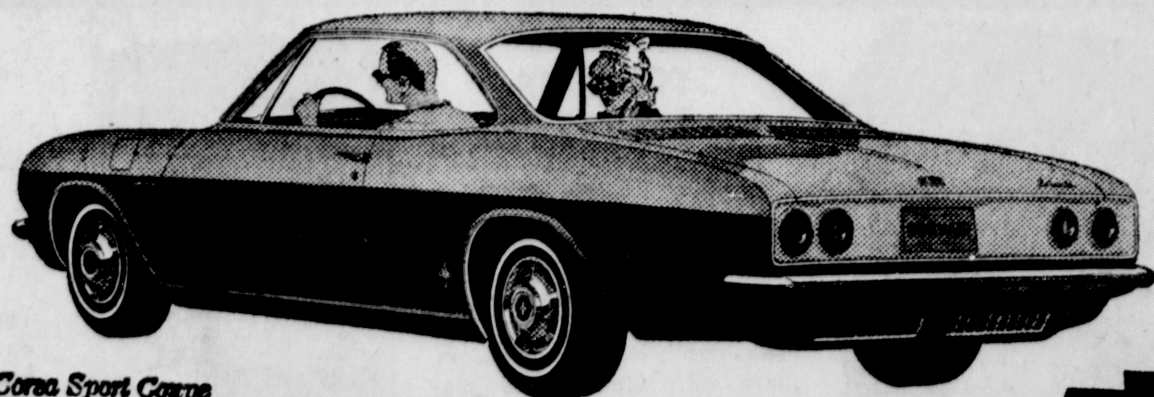
Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will represent the family of the late president. Portions of Kennedy's speeches and his favorite passage from Shakespeare will be read by actors Jason Robards Jr. and Sir John Gielgud.

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YOU COULD BE OUR CHRISTMAS QUEEN . . . and receive \$150.00 in Merchandise. Here's how you enter:

With each \$1.00 spent, cash or paid on account — you will receive a ticket. The more tickets, the better the chance to win. The winner will be chosen on Thursday, December 24 at 4:00 P. M. You need not be present to win! Winner will be notified!

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Base Rockers as low as **\$49.95**
Occasional Chairs as low as **\$34.95**

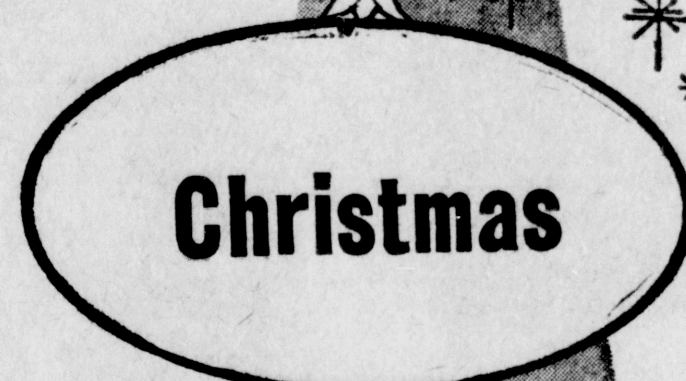
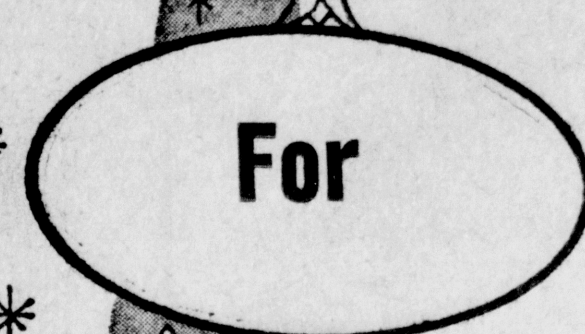
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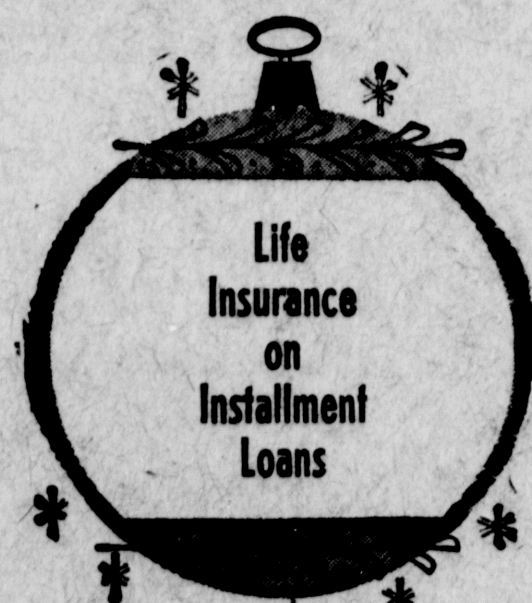
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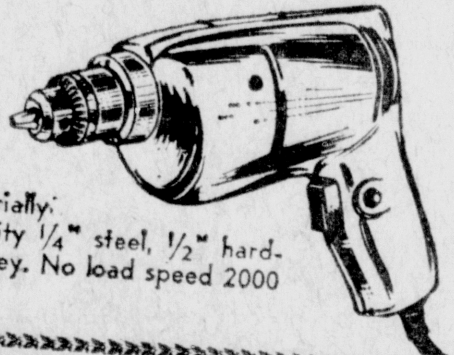
PROVEN 26" JET
BOYS' BICYCLE
SUPER SPECIAL 29⁸⁸

A beauty in bright red (even red springs) with white trim and chrome sprocket. Safety-styled cantilever frame; dependable coaster brake; deluxe chain guard; 3-plate fork.

PROVEN SPECIAL 2.0 AMP. 1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL
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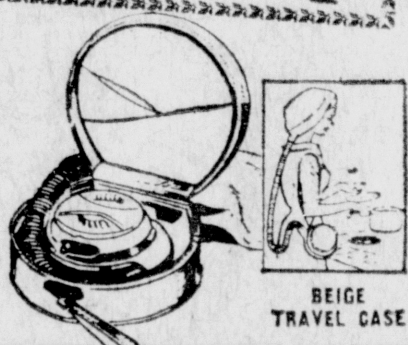
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Compact, fast-drilling; industrially rated and UL approved. Capacity 1/4" steel, 1/2" hardwood; 3-jaw geared chuck with key. No load speed 2000 rpm; full load, 1400 rpm.



PROVEN Deluxe Whisper Quiet
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Three settings; mirror, clip compartment, fingernail drying area, extra large double-lined bonnet.



BEIGE TRAVEL CASE

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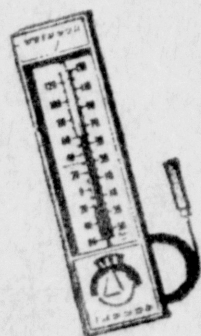
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WITH COVER



6⁹⁵

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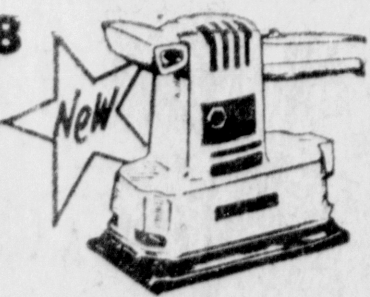
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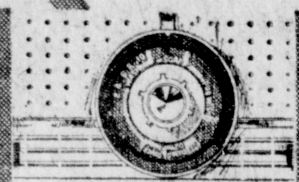
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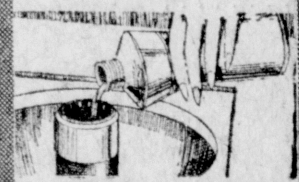
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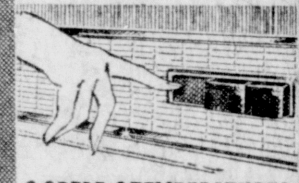
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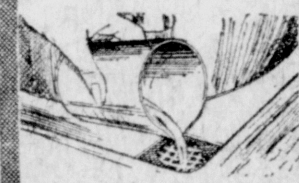
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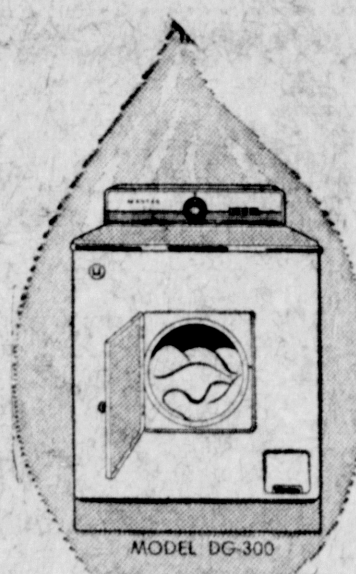
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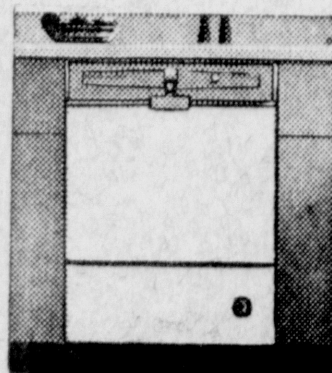
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Bremen '5' Dominates TV Cage League

Conner's Sports of Bremen continued to dominate the Teays Valley independent basketball league, posting the third consecutive victory in which they scored over 100 points.

The Bremen cagers opened yesterday's action at the Ashville School gymnasium by posting a 105-73 win over VFW. In other action, Circleville Merchants edged Circleville Met 58-53; South Bloomfield bested Grove City, 83-76 and Ashville IGA scored in the closing seconds to defeat Barrs, 69-67.

Pacing the high scoring Bremen quintet was Larry Young who sank 13 field goals and four free throws for 30 points. Marv McCoy tallied 24 points, McClelland 14; Benadum 13, Tom Young ten and Jerry Jackson ten. For the losing VFW, Dick Simmons and Paul Large came up with 19 points each.

In the second game of the afternoon's card, Circleville Met held a 30-28 halftime edge but experienced a cold third quarter, in which they tallied only six points.

THE MERCHANTS also outscored the Metalmen in the fourth period. Dick Tucker was the leading scorer for the winners with 25 markers while Roger Clarke had 21 for the losers.

South Bloomfield exploded for 27 points in the second quarter after trailing Grove City by an 18-10 score at the end of the first period, and went on to win. Dale Curry scored 21 points, eight of them in the second quarter for the winners while Danny Hollenback scored 18.

Mike Sweetman paced the losers with 19 points and Alan Boush had 16.

Ashville IGA led at the end of every quarter but had to fight hard to preserve a two point edge in the final game of the afternoon.

Pacing the IGA attack was Bill Hoover with 21 points while Oscar England exploded for the day's high score of 34 points for the losers.

The card Dec. 6 pits Circleville Metal against Ashville IGA; Grove City against Conner Sports of Bremen; Barrs against VFW and Circleville Merchants against South Bloomfield.

Leagues Pick 20 Players From Ohio

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty Ohio college football players were selected in the professional football league drafts here this past weekend, and five will compare bids from both leagues.

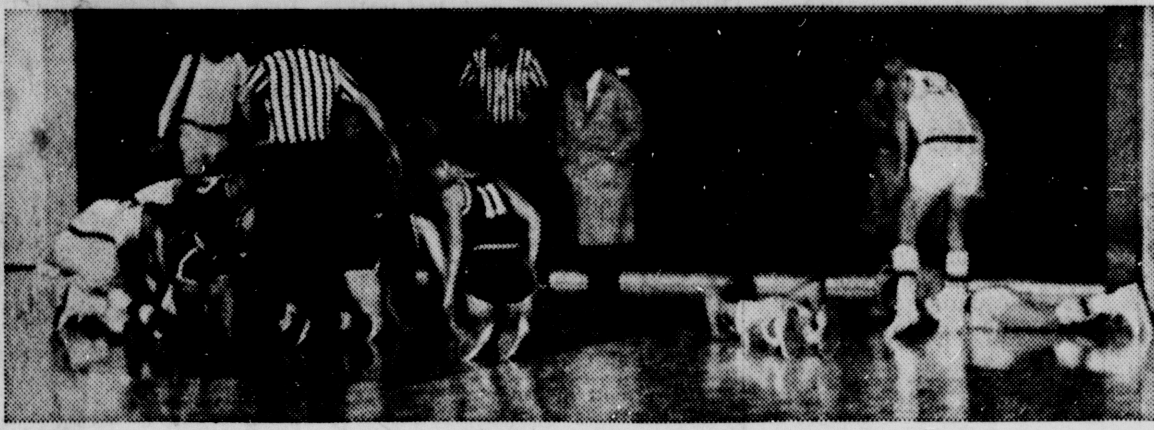
Ohio University line star John Frick was an early choice of the New York Giants of the National Football League and of Denver in the American League.

Former Ohio State halfback Robert (Bo) Scott was drafted by Cleveland in the NFL and Oakland in the AFL.

Others picked by teams in both leagues were halfback Jim Gray of Toledo (Philadelphia of the NFL and New York in the AFL); guard Ted Rosdovich of Cincinnati (Baltimore, NFL, Boston, AFL), and Al Nelson, back from Cincinnati (Philadelphia of the NFL and Boston AFL).

The American Power Boat Association sanctioned 502 regattas during 1964 as compared to 475 the previous year.

Tigers Fall Before Gales In 85-63 Basketball Test



LOST LENS — Doug Roth occasioned a search in the second period of Saturday's game at Lancaster when a contact lens popped from his eye. Jim Diltz discovered it after a search of several minutes by members of both teams and the officials.

The Circleville Tigers failed to solve Lancaster High School's zone defense Saturday, and could not match the taller Gales rebounding proficiency, losing their second basketball game of the season, 85-63.

The Red and Black appeared to be a different team from the one that took to the floor against Chillicothe the night before.

In the first quarter they connected on only 11 per cent of their field goal tries, falling behind by a 20-6 count. And they lost ground in every period after that as the Golden Gales' height dominated play in the tilt.

Lancaster boasts a front line that goes 6-6, 6-5 and 6-4. The Gales zone collapsed the big men back under the boards every time the Tigers fired at the basket, and Circleville players seldom could get the second effort shot at the basket.

THE TIGERS' 12 point deficit had grown to an 18 point shortage by halftime. The score then was 38-20. Circleville's accuracy from the field was better in the second quarter, but still far from impressive, with the Red and Black connecting on five of 19 attempts.

The third quarter saw Circleville shooting 34 per cent and in the fourth they had a 50 per cent accuracy rate.

The Tigers' defense was as ineffectual as was their offense. Time after time, they were blocked away from the offensive board of Lancaster while the Gales were able to put the ball back in the air three and sometimes four or more times as they battled for their baskets.

In the final quarter, Circleville's press gave the Gales the easy baskets on several occasions and they connected on nearly 70 per cent of their attempts that period.

John Thomas was the leading scorer in the game. The rugged, hard working senior forward fired from everywhere on the floor, connected on 11 of his 27 field goal tries and sank one of two foul shots.

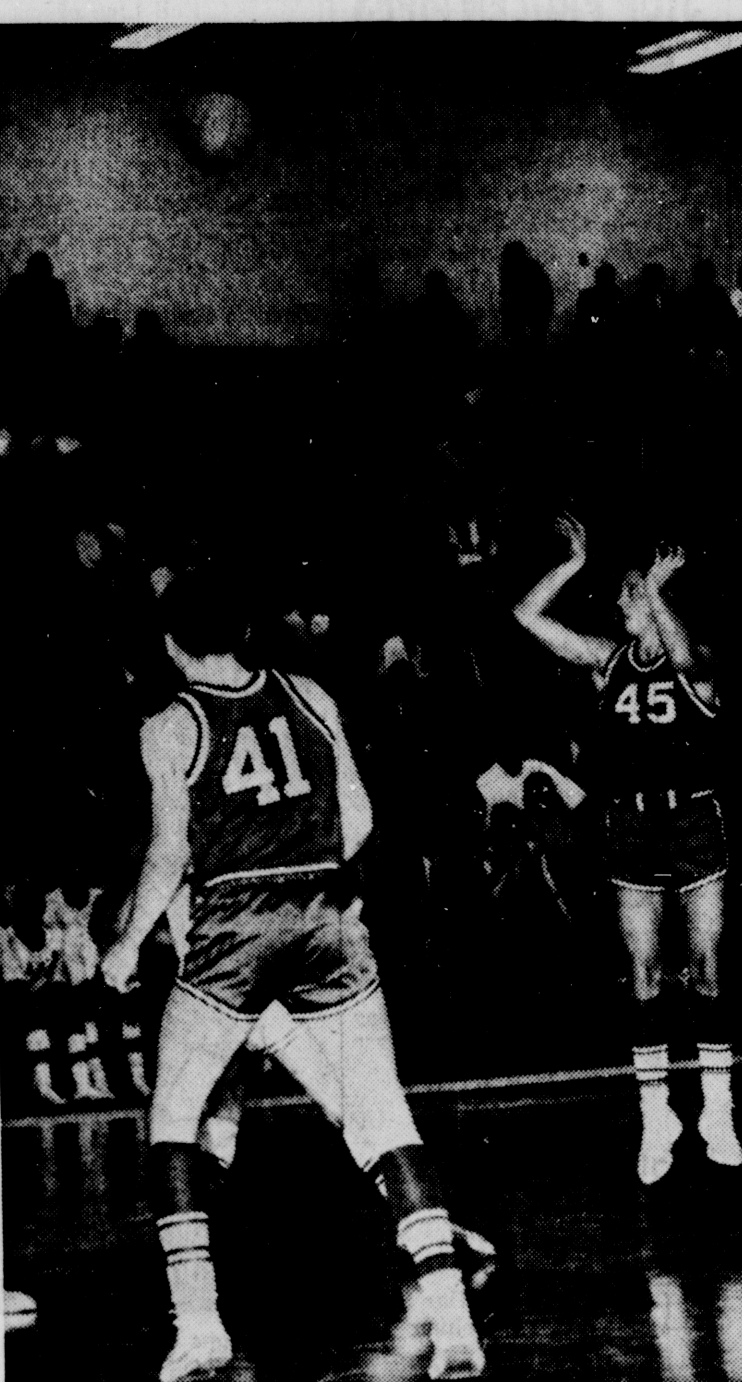
Giving Thomas an assist in the scoring was Chet Iery with 17 points—all coming in the second half of the game. Iery hit seven of 17 field goal tries and three of four charity tosses.

FROM there the Tiger scoring dropped to six points by John Maxwell and six by Tim Stonerock. Doug Price contributed four to the effort, Doug Roth three and Ron Seward and Jim Diltz two each.

Lancaster presented a balanced scoring attack with big Charles Schuyler leading the way. The 6-6 Gale center tallied eight field goals and 3 charity tosses for 19 points.

Terry Webb and Bob Heiskell each tallied 14 points — Heiskell on four field goals and six foul shots and Webb on six field goals and two foul shots.

Gary Crowell came up with 11 points and Paul Callahan scored ten as five Gales broke the double figure column.



THAT SPECIAL TOUCH — John Maxwell is suspended in mid air after pumping a shot toward the basket in Saturday's game, won by the Lancaster Gales. Watching his effort is John Thomas, 41.

Lancaster dominated the reserve game with even more ease than the varsity tilt, winning, 51-27.

The junior varsity Gales led 12-8 at the end of the first period, widened that to a 26-12 halftime margin and were leading 33-18 as the final quarter began.

STEVE DADE paced the Tiger reserve scoring with nine points. Terry Martin scored five from the guard post, Scott McFarland and Joe Winner each tallied four, Dan Speakman three and Mike Martindale three.

The game was the second non-league loss for the Tigers. Friday Don Neff's charges will travel to always tough Wilmington for the South Central Ohio League opener.

CIRCLEVILLE

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Thomas	27	11	2	1	23
Maxwell	11	1	4	4	6
Roth	6	1	1	1	3
Price	3	1	3	2	4
Iery	17	7	4	3	17
Stonerock	9	2	2	2	6
Seward	6	1	0	0	2
Diltz	4	1	0	0	2
D. Iery	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	84	25	17	13	63

LANCASTER

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Crowell	9	5	3	1	11
Callahan	4	4	2	2	10
Heiskell	10	4	6	6	14
Grein	4	2	0	0	4
Schuyler	21	8	4	3	19
Reed	1	1	2	1	3
Kendrick	9	3	2	0	6
Torrence	1	1	0	0	2
Webb	14	6	2	2	14
Williams	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	74	35	24	15	85

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 6 20 34 — 63
Lancaster 20 38 55 — 85
Reserve Game: Lancaster 51, Circleville, 27.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Boxer Shot In Struggle With Officer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Boxer Cleveland Williams lay in a hospital today critically wounded by a bullet, his hopes for a crack at the heavyweight title in January shattered.

The Big Cat, as he was known in the fight world, underwent nearly six hours of surgery Sunday morning for the removal of a .357 magnum bullet fired into his lower abdomen by a state highway patrolman.

Williams, the world's No. 2 heavyweight challenger, was shot by Patrolman Dale E. Witten, 36, who said Williams struck him and tried to flee after the fighter was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Officers later filed charges of driving while intoxicated and aggravated assault on a peace officer against Williams.

Hugh Benbow, Williams manager and co-owner of his contract, said the injury would cost at least \$1 million in lost earnings.

The surgery on 31-year-old Williams involved the removal of a small section of intestine. A surgeon said, however, the wound would not end Williams' boxing career.

Williams was to fight for the World Boxing Association's world heavyweight title in January, probably in Houston. The arrangements were to be made here Wednesday.

Tribe To Start Earlier in 1965

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, who had attendance woes last season, have announced their home night games and doubleheaders will start a half hour earlier next season. Night games will start at 7:30 p.m., afternoon doubleheaders at 1 p.m. and twi-nights at 5:30 p.m.

General Manager Gabe Paul said it is believed "the earlier starting times will be more attractive to the entire family and particularly to the working man."

Two Ohio Teams Score in Sailing

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio had two teams in the top finishers of the Midwest Intercollegiate Sailing Championships but the U. S. Coast Guard Academy took the title for the sixth consecutive year. The academy piled up 268 points to claim first place in the competition Sunday. Runner-up Brown University had 243.

Ohio State finished third with 212 while ninth-place Ohio Wesleyan scored 120. Ohio State's Bob White was third in points scored by skippers.

Cincinnati's crew, skippered by Richard Shock, was dumped into Lake Michigan when the boat capsized because of ice formations.

College Cage Openers Set For Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketballs will be bouncing all over the country this week as the college season gets under way. More than 56 major games are listed for opening night, Tuesday, with the appearance of top-ranked Michigan against Ball State one of the top attractions.

The Wolverines from the Big Ten gained their No. 1 spot in the pre-season Associated Press poll. They edged UCLA, the defending national champions, by a mere 10 points, 302-292, in the voting by an AP panel of 33 sports writers and broadcasters.

Michigan and UCLA, both of which encounter stern opposition on the road later in the week, far outdistanced the other 45 teams cited in the poll.

Wichita was ranked No. 3 with 113 points, Davidson No. 4 with 102, Duke No. 5 with 87, Vanderbilt No. 6 with 76, Syracuse No. 7 with 67, Kansas State No. 8 with 59, San Francisco No. 9 with 57 and St. John's of New York No. 10 with 55.

Michigan, with four of its starters back including Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell, does not figure to have much trouble against Ball State, but the Wolverines angle with fifth-ranked Duke on the road Saturday. The Blue Devils beat Michigan in the NCAA tourney semifinals last March in Kansas City.

UCLA, minus All-America Walt Hazzard, but with veteran Gail Goodrich and Fred Goss back, opens at Illinois Friday night and plays a second road game at Indiana State Saturday night. Coach Johnny Wooden's Bruins were unbeaten last season and will be shooting for their 31st straight victory against the Illini.

Sadair Sets Racing Mark For Earnings

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's too late to demand a recount, but Mrs. Mary B. Hecht thinks her Sadair, and not Bold Lad, should have been named the best 2-year-old of 1964.

"Sadair is not only the best 2-year-old in the country, but he's the best in the world," Mrs. Hecht said after the colt won the \$177,635 Pimlico Futurity Saturday and became the top money-winning juvenile in racing history.

Despite an extremely slow early pace, Sadair tied the Futurity record of 1:43 2-5 posted by Count Fleet in 1942, and won by 1 lengths over Hail To All. With only four starters, the 1-16-mile race was held as a betless exhibition.

Sadair knocked off the \$110,912 first prize and increased his 1964 bankroll to \$498,216. That surpassed the previous record of \$402,696 set in 1962 by Never Bend.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 30, 1964 11
Circleville, Ohio

Logan Elm Edges Carroll In 54-51 Overtime Tilt

Logan Elm defeated Carroll, 54-51, in an overtime Saturday night on the losers' floor to pick up the first win of the season for the Braves.

It was a close game all the way and the score was knotted 15-all at the end of the first eight minutes of play. By halftime Carroll held a 24-21 edge, but as the fourth period began, the Braves were on top 40-38. At the end of regulation play the score was 48-48.

In the overtime, Russ Merrin hit two foul shots, Darryl Reichelderfer fired in one field goal and then Rick Shaw gave the Braves a two point lead with just 30 seconds remaining when he canned a charity toss.

DON SCHALL put the game on ice for the winners when he sank a foul shot with just two seconds remaining in the overtime period.

Logan Elm's control of the boards told the difference in the tilt as the Braves connected on only 21 of 68 field goal attempts for a cool 31 per cent, compared to 22 of 51 for 43 per cent accuracy for the host school.

However, the Braves pulled down 52 rebounds—29 off the offensive boards and 23 defensive rebounds. Reichelderfer had 16 rebounds and Merrin 14.

For the winners, Merrin was the leading scorer connecting on four field goals and seven foul shots. Jeff Lutz scored 12 and Reichelderfer tallied ten points.

Rick Shaw added eight points to the attack, Don Schaal five and Mike Spangler and Rod Hedges two each.

High point man for the losers was Hiles with 14 points.

The Logan Elm reserves made it a perfect night, taking the preliminary tilt by a 40-29 count.

The Braves are idle until Saturday when they host Kingston.

LOGAN ELM
Lutz, 6-0-12; Schall, 2-1-5; Merrin, 4-7-15; Reichelderfer, 5-0-10; Shaw, 2-4-8; Spangler, 1-0-2; Hedges, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-12-54.

CARROLL
Fisher, 2-0-4; Macklin, 5-0-10; Hiles, 6-2-14; Campbell, 5-3-13; Crooks, 4-2-10. Totals, 22-7-51.
Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 Tot. OT
Logan Elm 15 21 40 48 — 54
Carroll 15 24 38 48 — 51
Referees: Holland and Wollard
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 40, Carroll 29.

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Barrel of Chicken 24 Pieces, Reg. \$4.79 \$3.59
Tub of French Fries \$1.25
Tub of Onion Rings \$1.35
Whole Strawberry Pie \$1.95

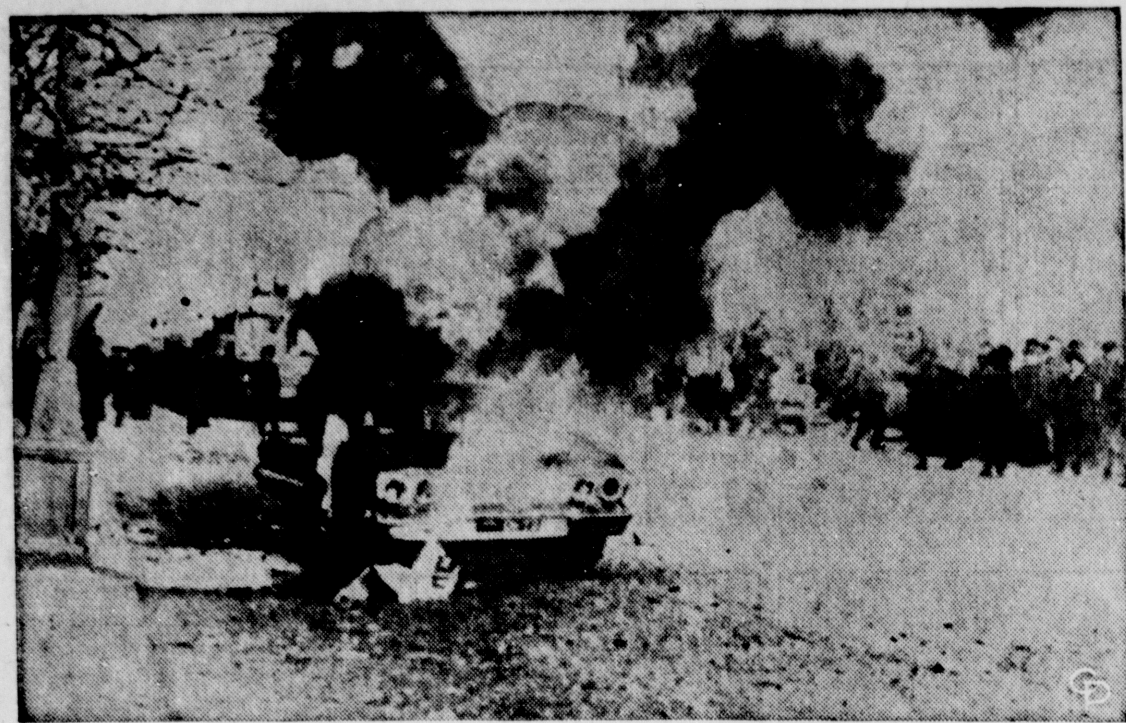
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MOB BURNS NEWSMAN'S CAR OUTSIDE U.S. EMBASSY—Set afire by howling, rock-throwing rioters, a car burns outside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow as demonstrators storm the building. The rioters, protesting the U.S.-Belgian Congo rescue operations, also stormed the British and Belgian Embassies. (Cablephoto)



MOUNTAIN NAMED AFTER LATE PRESIDENT—One of the highest unnamed mountain peaks in Canada (above) has been named after the late President John F. Kennedy, Prime Minister Pearson announced in the House of Commons in Ottawa, Ont. The peak towers above the rugged Yukon Territory in Canada's far north, only 15 miles from Alaska.

OSP Reports Rash of Auto Accidents

The Ohio State Highway Patrol reported a rash of accidents with the season's first heavy snowfall today, the most serious of which occurred at 7:45 a. m. on Route 22 at the junction of Route 674.

An auto driven by Gerry Baker, 19, Route 4, pulled on to Route 22 from 674, striking an auto operated by Bryan Connolly, 36, Cincinnati.

Connolly's vehicle was in turn struck by a third car driven by Ralph Kohler, 55, Lancaster, who was traveling the same direction.

Connolly suffered a laceration of the forehead and a bruised head. Baker was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment of injuries.

The accident is still under investigation.



NATION'S BIGGEST-EVER CHRISTMAS TREE—Destined to become the largest national community Christmas tree ever, a 72-foot, 80-year-old tree is cut and lowered gently by a crane in the Adirondack Mountains near Chestertown, N.Y. It was to be trucked to Washington and erected and decorated on the White House lawn.

News Briefs

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Army Capt. Joseph G. Caldwell, 27, quarterback of the 1958 West Point football team, died Sunday from injuries suffered in an auto accident Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson returns to his White House desk today after an 11-day visit to his Texas ranch. The President had no appointments listed. Tuesday he will confer with Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, who has returned from South Viet Nam for conferences on U.S. policy. Johnson told a news conference Saturday the policy talks should produce no dramatic developments.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's new leaders do not intend to make any concessions in their quarrel with Communist China, sources high in the Communist party leadership report. The Kremlin is pressing ahead with plans for a world Communist congress in an attempt to bring unity to communism, the sources said Sunday, but they added the Soviet Union will not budge from its present position.

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Accused burglar James F. Harkins, was back behind bars in the Butler County Jail today after a day's freedom. Police arrested Harkins, 41, Middletown, about noon Sunday after a chase in a car they said had been stolen. They said he was armed with a .32-caliber pistol but offered no resistance when officers cornered him in an alley.

JALAPA, Mexico (AP)—A crowd of 5,000 stampeded while leaving a political rally in a stadium Sunday, killing 24 persons and injuring 33 others.

The crowd had gathered for a tribute to Gov. Fernando Lopez Arias of Veracruz State. A speaker invited the villagers and farmhands to escort the governor to his residence and take part in a dance festival there.

The crowd surged forward in excitement and jammed up at the gates, a woman stumbled at the main exit, others tripped over her and the crowd panicked.

LAMIA, Greece (AP)—A World War II land mine exploded at a bridge dedication Sunday, killing 13 persons and injuring 34 others.

Police said the mine, buried in the earth, probably was set off by the weight of thousands of people moving about the site of the new Gorgopotamon bridge, destroyed by British and Greek forces in 1942 to cut German supply lines. The new bridge was not damaged.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House says some 4.75 million veterans will start receiving their \$224.5 million in GI insurance dividends by the first of the year.

Faster methods and equipment have allowed speedier payments of dividends which, until recent years, were paid on the anniversary date of individual policies.

New Chamber Directors Due

Newly elected directors will be present when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce meets noon Tuesday for a regular December session. The business agenda will include the election of vice president for 1965. The new official will succeed Jack Clifton at this post.

Additional business will center on a report on the Ohio Chamber Annual meeting and completion of plans for the annual Christmas Lighting contest. The luncheon session will be held at Boyer's Restaurant.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Film's Title Depicted In Atmosphere of Set

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The atmosphere of the set made the film seemed aptly titled — "Morituri," Latin for "we who are about to die."

Stage 8 at 20th Century-Fox had that funeral hush that either indicates the director is a quiet, meticulous worker or the picture is in trouble. The latter seemed evident by the presence of a clot of production minds, headed by Producer Aaron Rosenberg, conferring gravely near one of the sets.

Speed seemed to be the problem with "Morituri," or rather, the lack of it. The film was in its 73rd day, an uncommon length in today's Hollywood, especially since the end of shooting is not in view.

If the set had problems, they seemed of little moment to costar Yul Brynner. His dressing room had a sign over the door reading "Casino de Brynner," and he was seated with the back of his shiny head to the outside, playing poker with a trio of coworkers.

Near the stage entrance leading lady Janet Margolin was sipping coffee from a paper cup and lamenting her lot.

"I started on the picture in September, and so far I've had two scenes," she remarked.

At the far end of Stage 8 was the long dressing-room trailer belonging to Marlon Brando. He was closeted within until an assistant raced to the various dressing rooms to notify the principals that a scene would be made shortly.

Brando emerged. He wore a tweed suit with an SS insignia. He plays a German who has been induced by the British to forestall the scuttling of a rubber-laden freighter captured by Brynner, an anti-Nazi but duty-minded German.

"How goes the picture?" I asked Brando unhesitatingly. He grimaced. "It's like pushing a prune pit with my nose from here to Cucamonga," he replied, "and here I find myself in Azusa."

The finish date of the film keeps getting pushed back, he said. Now it's supposed to end Dec. 15, but Brando acknowledged he had no hopes of getting out of the trenches by Christmas.

Why the lengthy shooting? It appears to stem from the method of Bernhard Wicki, noted German director who is making his first Hollywood film. He is methodical and painstaking in a manner which economy-minded studios no longer enjoy.

"But it isn't all his fault," said Brando. "We started without a finished script."

That recalls another Rosenberg-Brando venture titled "Mutiny on the Bounty," and the actor winced in remembrance. Never again, he vowed. All his future films will not commence before he has a completed script in his hand.

"Of course if this picture is good — and disinterested friends of mine say it will be — all the grief will be forgotten," said he. "Then everyone's home free. But when a picture is bad, all you can do is stick a lampshade on your head and stand real still and hope nobody notices you."

Ham radio operators helped to track Russia's Sputnik I in 1957 when the United States' tracking system was still in its infancy.



HOWLING RIOTERS STORM U.S. EMBASSY IN MOSCOW—Smoke rises from a car set afire outside the building as howling, rock-throwing Russians and Africans storm the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, protesting the U.S.-Belgian Congo rescue operation. Mobs also attacked the British and Belgian Embassies. (Cablephoto)

Guidance Center Trustees Named for Pickaway County

A final meeting last week of the steering committee of the proposed five county guidance center culminated in the naming and installation of trustees for the center.

The board of trustees is composed of three members from each participating county. Representing Pickaway County on the board are Dr. Manuel Sangully, Richard Fisher and Wayne Hines.

The work of the trustees will begin soon with the incorporation of the guidance center, site location and employment of a center director.

Initial staff will be composed of a psychiatrist, psychologist, psychiatric social worker and clerical help.

THE BUDGET of the center will be \$54,000 for the first year. Of this, two-thirds is to be furnished by the state and the remaining \$18,000 by the counties. Pickaway County's share of the funds is \$3,775.53; Pike County, \$2,040.71; Highland County, \$3,129.09; Ross County, \$6,445.94 and Fayette County \$2,608.81. This is 10.53 cents per capita. Pickaway County Commissioners have indicated these funds

will be available for 1965.

The guidance center will provide diagnosis and out-patient treatment for persons whose emotional problems do not require hospitalization.

With these services becoming available more persons should be able to receive the treatment they need and still remain effective members of their communities.

Don't Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The 15 million hunters who will take to America's forests this fall are urged "not to exchange rubbish for game."

C. R. Gutermuth, vice president of the Wildlife Management Institute and chairman of Keep America Beautiful's national advisory council steering committee, estimates that "if all these hunters were litterbugs each one of them would leave at least a pound of trash, or a total of 7,000 tons — in the nation's woods."

Gutermuth's advice to hunters is simply this: "Take out of the wilderness all the trash you carry in — except what you can safely burn."

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

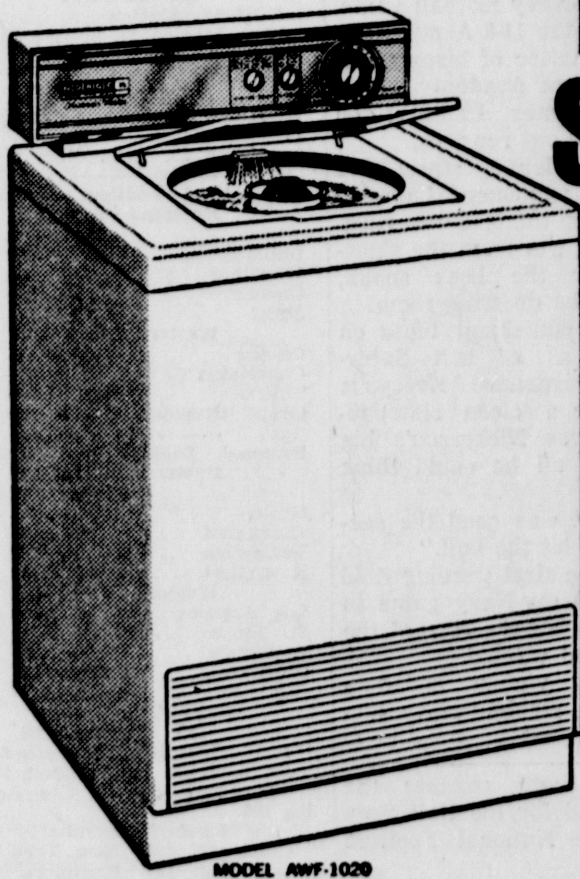
	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	48	27	..
Albuquerque, clear	57	32	..
Atlanta, clear	63	55	..
Bismarck, clear	5	26	..
Boise, cloudy	48	34	..
Boston, cloudy	50	32	.11
Buffalo, cloudy	41	18	..
Chicago, clear	22	14	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	41	13	.14
Akron, snow	37	20	..
Columbus, cloudy	39	18	..
Dayton, cloudy	33	15	..
Toledo, clear	36	18	..
Cleveland, cloudy	36	22	.08
Denver, cloudy	47	23	..
Des Moines, clear	12	2	.01
Detroit, clear	38	18	..
Fairbanks, clear	7	33	..
Fort Worth, clear	67	28	..
Helena, clear	24	14	..
Honolulu, clear	80	72	..
Indianapolis, clear	32	10	.13
Jacksonville, clear	65	50	..
Juneau, clear	20	15	..
Kansas City, clear	29	8	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	60	..
Louisville, cloudy	43	16	.00
Memphis, snow	61	21	T
Miami, fog	81	68	.06
Milwaukee, clear	17	8	..
Mpls.-St. P., clear	5	16	..
New Orleans, clear	66	49	..
New York, cloudy	54	31	..
Okla. City, clear	56	17	..
Omaha, clear	11	11	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	56	35	..
Phoenix, clear	74	48	..
Pittsburgh, snow	38	23	.07
Pind. Me., cloudy	47	29	.25
Pind. Ore., rain	47	43	.45
Rapid City, cloudy	13	2	..
Richmond, cloudy	60	35	..
St. Louis, clear	30	3	.13
Salt Lk. City, clear	51	34	..
San Diego, clear	78	54	..
San Fran., cloudy	61	51	..
Seattle, rain	56	49	1.12

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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